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## THE C.E.R. DISPUTE ANTICLIMAX.

NANKING LEADERS SO FAR SILENT.

CHINESE CONFIRMATION OF MUKDEN SURRENDER.

### ACTION BY POWERS?

Seeming to offer confirmation of the Moscow Tass Agency annonncement of General Change Hauch-liang's abject surrender to the Soviet Government, a report reaches us from Chinese that the Mukden Government is three years ago .- Renter. appointing a representative to go to Khabarovsk to discuss details, in accordance with the suggestion of M. Litvinoff.

The message confirms the report that Mukden is prepared, folof the pre-conflict situation on the Chinese Eastern Railway, and to the reinstatement of the former. manager and assistant-manager.

#### Nanking Silent.

Meanwhile, no statement of any description bearing on the sensational report has yet been issue; by the Nanking Foreign Ministry. though it is taken for granted in foreign circles that the Nanking Government will repudiate such

- an agreement. It is understood that the Nanking Foreign Minister on Wednes-'day instructed the Chinese Minister at Berlin, Mr. Chinng Tso-pin. to suggest to the Soviet Government, through the German Government, that a commission of enquiry by set up for the purpose of enquire [UNPROMISING RESULT. ing into the recent invasion and to ascertain which of the countries was the aggressor. It is understood that Mr. C. T. Wang propos-'ed a Sino-Soviet Commission with a nevtral chairman.

## American Approaches.

Washington, Nov. 28. The United States Government I - formally approached the l

British, Japanese, French, Italian and German Governments, with a view to determine what steps may be taken to avert a more serious situation in Manchuyia. Mr. H. L. Stimson, the Secretary

of State, has instracted the American diplomatic Tepresentatives in the interested enpitals to discuss possible concerted action by the six Powers.

Each Power has been asked to specific suggestions in zonnexion with the proposed joint action.

## Na Concrete Proposil.

It is understood that the Ad ministration in Washington ha made no-concrete proposal beyond drawing attention to the fact that both Russia and China are signa- tories to the Kellogg Pact foil the ! renunciation of war.--Rester's American Service.

London, Nov. 28. A Chinese official source London denies the report that the Chinese Government has addressed an appeal to the League of Nations in connexion with the disnute with the Soviet Government regarding the Chinese Eastern

#### Railway.—Reuter. A Moscow Denial.

Moscow, Nov. 28 According to the official Tass Agency, authoritative circles here categorically deny the report by the Knomin Agency that the Soviet has sent through the German Embassy a Note to the Nan-# king Government referring the conflict to a third party for settlement.

. It is stated that the German Embassy has presented no Note to abcard the liner, yelling 'Maure- over 1,000 troops were killed and the Nanking Government.-Reutar.:

## China And The League.

Tokyo, Nov. 28. The Chinese Minister, speaking to the press after calling on Baron Shidehara, stated that he had sought Japan's aid to lay China's case in the Sino-Soviet dispute before the League.

Referring to a report that America was planning to mediate, the velop over China. Fresh mon-Minister declared he considered soon will prevail along the south. | boats attached to the Second Squamediation impossible, owing to the cast coast of China and over the dron of the Nanking Navy to Canpresent attitude of the Soviet. On North China Sea. The forecast ton to assist General Chan Chaithe other hand, China was prepared till noon to-monrow is: N.E. tong in the present turmoil in · (Continued on Page 14.)

### TRAGEDY\_IN JAPAN.

MINISTER TO CHINA TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

GRIEVED FOR WIFE.

Tokyo, Nov. 29 The death has occurred, suddenly, of Mr. Sadao Saburi, the Japunese Minister to China.

It is reported that the Minister committed suicide, though the exnet details are not yet known. He was found dead at the well-known Fujiyiya Hotel at Miyanoshita.

Mr. Saburi, who returned to Japan only recently for the purpose of discussing the forthcoming negotiations with China, known to have been very desponsources this morning stating dent since the death of his wife while the Kwangsi rebels hesi-

> It is confirmed that Mr. Sabur: shot himself, apparently late last night, on the third anniversary of his wife's death.

The tragedy, however was not lawing the recent Russian inval discovered until this morning, sion, to consent to the restoration when his servants, entered, his room to call him.

> The question#of a successor has not yet been discussed, but it is generally considered that Mr. | Saburi's death deprives the country of the diplomat best qualified from Swatow, have kone into barto carry fout Baron Skidehara's conciliatory policy towards China. Reuter.

### A SLUMP IN TIN AND TIN SHARES.

LONDON T.P.A. MEETING NOT SATISFACTORY?

\( \text{\text{\$\emptyset} \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \emptyset \ \emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \emptyset \ \emptyset \ \emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \emptyset \ \emptyset \ \emptyset \ \text{\$\emptyset \ \emptyset \ \emptyse . It is understood that at yester- They report that these air attacks dayls meeting of the recently have been very successful. formed Tin Producers Association. a resolution approving the principles of a scheme, for the regulation of supplies was unanimously

adopted: smelters to the requirements of the restriction of output by the pro- Our Own Correspondents

ducing mines. The statement, however, was made that next year's production would expand while the prospective increase in American consunfotion was not assured.

Theen awaited with keen interest in that a sensational rumour had view, of statements that (the Tin | gaine) "currently in Wuchow Producers Association represented [that] [90% of the British Empfre produc- | Cantonese warships had "turned tion of tin and before the meeting | their coats" and declared 'their the price of tin and of shares in tin [willingness to join the Kwangsi companies had rallied somewhat Expedition, from their low levels, on the grospect of effective steps being taken | the entire personnel of the Canto put the industry into a health- | ton Navy-from officers down to

however, apparently been some- of unshakeable loyalty to the what disappointing. Tin itself slumped today over £8 per ton and the tin shares weakened in a rumour exactly for what it was sympathy. - British Wireless. >

### THE MAURETANIA COLLISION.

MOST PASSENGERS UNAWARE OF ACCIDENT.

New York, Nov. 28. Nearly half the first-class passengers of the Mauretania had gone to News Agency that two boats conbed when the collision, reported | taining Kwangsi troops were sunk earlier, occurred.

Several only learned of the acci- four hundred being, drowned, dent when they were awakened in The town of Waichap, on the the morning by the shrill cries of southern border of Kwangsi, was New York newsboys selling papers bombed by Cantonese planes and can Service.

## WEALDER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has passed into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Another will probably de-

winds, fresh; fain

## -FRESH TROOPS IN CANTON.

KWANGSI-OFFENSIVE STILL HELD UP.

LOSING ANY CHANCE THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

## SITUATION OBSCURE.

Canton, Nov. 28. The political situation is still very obscure, though the con fidence of the Canton leaders is very definite as well it might be tate to undertake alserious offen sive. – Every day's delay favours

Canton. Indeed, it is not at al certain that the measures al ready taken by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to assist in the repulsion of the invaders are not now sufficient for the purpose.

The fresh troops which arrived in Canton yesterday, it is thought racks near Sha Ho. The troops coming from Nanking are expected in batches. The first whole of the reinforcement should be available to Canton by Puesday next week,

### Air Raids.

Kwangsi must reallse the need for unrency, yet there has been no fighting between the rival forces. though Cantonese aeroplanes are currying out a series of air raids along the West River Districts. bombing the Kwangsi Croops.

and quiet. Business is going on as usual. Only goods from and committee of the famous St. Loui Anterior are not coming in and and San Francisco Railroad until come delays will occur in the da-The scheme provides, it is stated, progress of sundry South China for a restriction? of supplies: by produce which comes through from Kwangsi, North Kwangtung market and for some form of and the West River districts.

## The Naval Rumour. The Naval Rumour.

The Canton News Agency states that Canton Naval Headquarters are annoyed by the publication in the Telegraph of a report from our The result of the meeting had Wuchow correspondent stating a number

"Admiral Chan Chak states that the sailors—is imbued with the .The result of the meeting has, revolutionary spirit and a sense | Central Government.

worth, being received here by wireless from Wuchow, is described as false and mischievous.

## Admiral to Inspect.

The Canton News Agency states that Admiral Chan Chak is leaving to-morrow morning on an inspection trip up the West River. He will probably visit Yuch Hsin, above Shinhing, where the Cantonesq warships are stationed.

It is reported by the Canton on Tuesday by the Cantonese, over tania in Smash."-Renter's Ameri- injured, according to the Canton News Agency.

## \* More Gunboats.

Shanghai, Nov. 28. Vice-Admiral Chen Shao-kwan commanding the Second Squadron of the Nanking Navy, arrived here this morning and announced to Press correspondents that the Nanking Naval Department has decided to dispatch five Chinese gun-South China:

## RADIO FACSIMILE TELEGRAPHY.

REMARKABLE CLAIMS FOR A NEW INVENTION.

#### RADIOSTAT. STENODE

London, Nov. 28. The simultaneous publication of great daily newspeepers in London, Capetown, Sydney, Montreal and Calcutta, in all the great centres SIMPLE EXPLANATION.

of the Empire, was forecast by Colonel Adrian Simpson, former Deputy Managing Director of Marcorl's, presiding at a dinner given by the British Radiostat

Corporation in Loudon Just night. Radiostat" system of wireless com- brought up in a roundabout way munication.

-- The system has been invented I Résearch Department of Royal Air Force. -

Colonel Simpson said that thanks to the invention, the realisation of cheap, high-speed, facshould be here do-morrow. The simile telegraphy, was within sight,—Reuter.

#### AMERICAN RAILWAY MAGNATE.

DEATH OF MR. BENJAMIN F. YOAKUM."

New York, Nov. 28.

The death has occured of M Benjamin F. Yoakum, the wellknown American rallway magnate. In Canton, everything is normal Chairman of the board of directors and chairman of the executive his death, he spent practically hi whole life on railways.

From 1884 to 1892 he was connected with the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway, attaining the position of traffic manager. leaving to join the Gulf, Colorado manager. He was still "connected with this gailroad being its Pre-

His home was at Farmingdale, Long Island.—Reuter's American

### FRANCE'S ATTITUDE ON NAVY.

#### SOMEWHAT UNCOMPRISING "ATTITUDE.

The Report on the Naval Budget

Paris, Nov. 28.

gramme of 1922. The Report continues that France should maintain inter alia, the following principles at the London Conference, namely, the interdependence of ammaments, the final decision to be taken Geneva, and a refusal to consent

#### QUESTION OF SIZE OF MOUTH.

to the abolition of submarines .-

#### HAWKERS ARGUMENT IN COURT.

In strenuously denying a charge of crying his wares in Nanking Street, a hawker, who appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the DEATH OCCURS OF MR. JACI Kowloon Magistracy this morning. intimated, on being accused of shouting, that the constable who gave evidence, had a bigger mouth than himself and therefore received more credence.

breach of the conditions of his since the death of Mr. Charife nor parliamentary denses Illning rooms and a acheme of licence.

| Continued on Pape 7.)

## ALARMIST FEARS IN COMMONS.

FINANCIAL POLICY OF GOVERNMENT.

MR, SHAW CREATES A SCARE AMONG BONDHOLDERS.

London, Nov. 28. Though the committee stage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill, which occupied the House various questions with the Governof Commons for a considerable ment and to give what assistance The feature of the dinner, which | period to-day, did not involve gave rise to the remarkable fore- discussion of the revised rates cast, was a demonstration of a new of the doles proposed by the wireless invention, the "Stenode Government, the matter was

at question-time. During the recent debate on the by Doctor James Robinson. Bill, strong criticism was directed formerly Chief of the Wireless by Mr. Lloyd George on the ground that the new rates added too great a burden to that already borne by the country. He described the cost of It is claimed for the invention the social services as already involvthat it has solved the problem of ing a crushing weight on industry the existing congestion of the and trade and warned the Labour ether," and will enable the opera- extremists that the small concestion of practically an unlimited sions they were demanding would number of non-interfering wireless inevitably mean the system would break down entirely under the tremendous bill to be met.

#### Mr. Shaw's Shocker.

Answering Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Tom Shaw, the Secretary of State for War, referred to his mention of the crushing weight of soclai services and pointed to another important fact regarding the country's burden of taxation, namely, that under Mr. Lloyd'George's Government and under every other Government a policy had been pursued which had led the taxpayers of Great Britain into paying at least one million pounds sterling every year since to people who had "not the slightest right to it."

During the War, said Mr. Shaw, the Government had money lent to it at inflated rates, and after the war, the Government adopted a financial policy of deflation, and now we were paying interest on inflated money.

## Interference Feared,

had to be faced before this country in his possession. When asked how

would be put on its feet again. Mr. Shaw's statements created a replied that the second defendant great deal of surprise in the House | gave it to him. The police then and Sante Fe Railway as general as seeming to indicate a desire on interrogated the second offender, the part of the Government to in- and he admitted that he had the terfere with the terms on which revelver, but received it from an-War Loan Stock was held.

Commons regarding the statement. weapon in the first place.

## Chancellor's Statement.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. Philip Snowden, replying to questions on the subject, effectively "disposed of the alarmist sugges-

He said that the Government had no intention of varying the contractuel obligation entéred into with holders of Government secur-

The condition of all Government The report, which was given as for 1930 declares that at the pre- loans was that the Government had sent stage of international nego- the option of redemption on specitintions for disarmament, France fie dates, and, of course, could take could not go below the, tonnage advantage, in the interests of the fixed for her in the naval pro- taxpayers, of any favourable opportunity of redeeming the loans, or converting them at a lower rate of interest.

## An Example.

Snowden recently issued an unlimit- the control of opium-smokin" if and additional scats will be availed five per cent. conversion loan, the Far East. realising £238,000,000. Five and The proposal is acceptable to all wherein alcoves, for sitting out a half per cent. treasury bonds the signatories to the Geneva tendered in exchange were valued at | Onlum | Agreement of 1925.-£79,000,000, while a large part of Reuter. the remainder will be devoted to meeting £130,000,000 of 51/2 per cent, stock maturing in May, The net result of the issue is that the floating debt has been satisfactorily reduced .- British Wireless.

#### "GRAND OLD MAN" OF GOLF.

London, Nov. 29. age of 82 years.

### COAL DISCUSSION RESUMED.

OWNERS MORE WILLING TO COMPROMISE.

#### A BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

London, Nov. 28. There is still a ray of hope in the coal situation. It is learned that there were further discussions between the representatives of the coal-owners and the Board of Trade, with members of the Cabinet Coal Committee.

It is understood that the owners, while adhering to their views, are still prepared to discuss the

sident, in connexion with the Go- | venue until this year when an incoal, the coal-owners and the prove an acceptable change is to Cabinet Coal Committee held 'a joint meeting, at which the negotial tions«were resumed.

As the whole position depends l upon the successful operation of the Marketing Scheme, the situa- lum was in charge of the decoration is regarded as distinctly tions, assisted by Mr. Milton,

its Coal Bills ready for instruction within ten days .- Reuter.

### THREE MEN AND A REVOLVER.

BLAME EACH OTHER; THEN ADMIT OFFENCE.

## STERN PUNISHMENT.

It is rather unusual to find three concerned in a criminal offence, and then for each to admit playing a part in the crime, but this was the case at the Central Magistracy to-day, when, before Mr. E. W Hamilton, three Chinese were charged with being in possession of firearms without a licence.

It was stated by the police that the first defendant was stopped in Wanchai on October 25th, and discovered with a highly-polished That was a fact, he said, which | nickel-plated automatic revolver The came to have the weapon, he other man." The third defendant In consequence, a number of was then interviewed and he also questions were asked to-day in the admitted that he possessed the

The result of these admissions I was that the police were able to charge all three men. They pleaded guilty before Mr

Hamilton, who took a serious view of the case, and fined each man . \$500 or six months hard

## OPIUM" CONFERENCE.

DELAY PROPOSED BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

Geneva, Nov. 28. The British Government has proposed a postponement, of 'the Following the plan, of the main Opium Conference which was to ballroom. Clan Shields and have been held this year until the illuminated thistles will be interlatter half of 1930 or until 1931, spersed about the room. pending the receipt of the Report It will be recalled that Mr. of the Commission enquiring into vided in the spacious corridors,

#### NO DISCUSSION TILL NEXT YEAR.

EGYPT TREATY AND THE SINGAPORE BASE.

London, Nov. 28. with Egypt, nor the Singapore to permit of as many people as Base issue would be discussed in possible being comfortably scthe House of Commons before commodated for supper. In this 1930, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald told way It is honed that only two cit-The death has occurred of Mr. Mr. Stanley Baldwin in answer to tings will be necessary. Jack Morris, of Hoylake, at the a question in Parliament to-day, The Prime Minister added in

The defendant on conviction, The deceased has been recognise regard thereto, that the postpone Bt Andrew's crest will occupy

## ST. ANDREW'S BALL FEATURES.

TIME PROMISED TO-NIGHT.

FIRST EVER TO BE HELD IN KOWLOON.

## FINE DECORATIONS.

For the first time in the history of St. Andrew's Society the annual oall will be held to-night at Kowloon, and not at the City Hall. It is interesting to recall that the Society was constituted in 1881. the first ball under the auspices of Following further explanations the Society being held the followfrom the Board of Trade, through ling year in the City Hall. Suc-Mr. William Graham, the Pre- ceeding balls have had the same vernment's plans for marketing teresting and what is certain to

When the first ball was held in 1882 the pipers were Messrs. M'Gregor and Hogg. Mr. J. M'Calboatswain of H.M.S. Victor Ema-The Government hopes to have nucl. The President Society at that time was the Hon.

Mr. Phineas Ryric. Plans for to-night's ball, which promises to be even more successful than the previous functions, have been completed. To-day the following telegram was despatched from the Chieftain to thirty Far Eastern ports between the limits of Calcutta. Bombay and Tientsin:

gether. — Fergugon, "Scotland

## Busy Workers.

Under the careful observation of men accuse each other of being Mr. George Duncan, past-master of the decorative art, a band of | volunteer | helpers | have | transformed the Peninsula Hotel for to-night's 'ball.

The work has been in progress

for five days. One had only to look into the hotel-this morning, and see the volunteers at work to realise the immense effort the transformation has entailed.

What is normally the Roof Garden of the Peninsula has been turned into the main ballroom, and additional dancing space, has been secured by the inclusion of the Rose Room, separated from the Roof Garden by a square annexe.

At the head of the main ballroom is the official dais decorated by the Ferguson Clan Shield. This is done in honour of the President of the Society (Mr. A. H. Ferguson). The arms will be illuminated. The clan shield of the Hills to which clan the Chieftain's mother belonged and of the McEwans to which Mrs. A. H. Ferguson belongs are awarded a place of honour and at the bettom of the ballroom, the Macgregor and Macalpine Clan Shields will be displayed. About the sides, of the room assorted shields are grouped, and lighted thistles will be placed on all the cotumns.

## Turtan Festoons

The hall itself will be festooned with clan tartans. The extra ballroom will have the Society crest at the head, with shields carrying the date: 1881 and 1929 on each side.

Sitting accommodation is proable between the ballroom pillars; have been provided.

'A cloakroom on this floor will be converted into a small quick service bar, the ordinary bar and service room being given over to light refreshments to dincers;

The main dining room on the first floor has been entirely taken over for the supper, together with the card room, on the mezzanine floor, balconies and lounge.

. In the dining proom the official table will be shaped like the letter. "E", and the various other tables, seuting varying numbers of people Neither the proposed treaty will be grouped in such a way as

## Lighton Thistics

was cautioned, it being his first ed as the Grand Old Man of golf ment would do neither national the most prominent position in the

ceased persons and so become liable

to estate duty. Offenders against

this section will be liable to a fine

not exceeding \$1,000 or not exceed-

in question, whichever be the

greater. Possibly, unregistered

owners of shares may still be will-

ing to accept the dividend from the

registered owners if they are

foolish enough to pass it on to

them, but it is hoped that the re-

unregistered owners and so incur

Two Exceptions.

I would like to mention that

with clause 6 of the Bill. I pro-

pose to move that in the second last

ed and the word "beneficial" insert-

ed. I think that will express more

clearly the intention of the Com-

mittee. Those members of the

Committee with whom I have had;

the opportunity of discussing the

matter have agreed to this pro-

posed alteration. 1 might say, Sir,

that that sub-clause is intended to

will not be possible in view of that

sub-clause, for the registered owner

someone else and then by some

of the earlier part of the section,

New System of Charging

and Collecting Duty.

The Attorney General moved the

first reading of a Bill intituled

"An Ordinance to amend the law

prevent possible evasion of

main provisions of the section.

glatered owners will not be

heavy pecuniary liability.

dividends.

furs, FUR SETS, EVENING WRAPS, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, DAINTY EVENING BAGS, JAEGER DRESSING GOWNS, SCARVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, BOOK ENDS. POWDER BOWLS. GARTERS, NIGHTDRESS CASES, LEATHER and SUEDE HANDBAGS. VELVET and SILK DRESSING GOWNS, MULES, COMFY SLIPPERS, SILK HOSE, POWDER PUFFS, TELEPHONE COVERS,

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COUNCIL MEETING YESTERDAY.

SEVERAL BILLS READ A FIRST TIME.

## PROTECTING REVENUE.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, four new Bills were read a first time. Two were introduced by the Attorney General.

Excellency, Sir Cecil. Clementi, K.C.M.G. presided and others present were: The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.).

The Attorney General (Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., C.B.E.). fairs (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax,

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen). Retired (Harbour Master).

Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow. Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.,

Hon, Mr. A. C. Hynes. Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes. Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o. C.B.E.. Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones (Deputy propose to move, in Committee, a

Clerk of Councils.).

Rates Raised.

The Colonial - Secretary - moved "That the percentage on the valuation of tenements payable as rates for tenements in Laichikok, Wong Uk, Cheung Sha Wan and Kowloon Old City shall be 9 per cent as from the date fixed by His Excellency the Governor for the coming into effect of this resolution." He said; present rates are 7 per cent and they include nothing for the supply of water. The water supply from the Government mains has now been laid on to these places and it is proposed that they shall a further rate of 2 per cent, bringing the rates up to 9 per cent.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded and the resolution was carried.

Offensive Trade.

The Colonial Secretary moved because this clause provides that "That the By-law made by the no unregistered beneficial owner of Sanitary Board under section 6 a share shall be entitled, as a bene-(43) (b) and 16 of the Public ficiary of a Trust, to pay any Health and Buildings Ordinance, dividend of such share to any pre-1903, on the 29th day of October, vious beneficial owner. 1929, "be adopted." He said: The Bill also deals with a num-Members will find a copy of the By- ber of other minor and technical law in their hands. The only ef- points in which it has been decided feet of this alteration is to bring the Stamp Ordinance requires the offensive trade of fat boiling amendment. These points are all but was included in the words move the first reading. "other noxious or offensive trades" and it has been thought better that and the Bill was read a first time. it should be specifically mentioned. The Attorney General seconded THE LIQUORS ORDINANCE. and the mesolution was carried.

THE STAMP ORDINANCE.

Committee's Recommendation to be Carried Out.

The Attorney General moved the relating to intoxicating liquors." first reading of a Bill intituled "An He said: This Bill, Sir, deals Ordinance to amend further the with a great many details and un-Stamp Ordinance, 1921." He said: related points, some of which per-The chief object of this Bill is to haps I ought to refer to now. Poscarry out one of the two recom- sibly the main change which the mendations of the Committee which Bill will introduce is that it will sat recently to consider the amend- bring in a new system of charging ment of the Stamp Ordinance with and collecting duty on spirits disa view to the protection of the re- tilled in the Colony. That point is venue derived from stamp duties dealt with by the proposed new section 62 (a) which appears as part on share transactions.

The part of the Bill which deals of clause 12 of the Bill. Hon. memof that clause will be to make it not propose to attempt any ex- not of principle but of detail which, Procurator of the English Assisillegal for any person to demand or planation of them, but, shortly, the if any question arises on them, can tancy who desired to be incorporareceive or pay any distillend on any system in future will be to collect best be dealt with in the Com ted. It was not appreciated then share the register of which is by the duty by reference to the amount mittee stage of the Bill. I beg to that another Province of the same in future, be known as "The Prolaw required to be kept in the of fermentable material used in Colony unless the person receiving the distillery in question in the the dividend is either registered at particular duty period in question. the time of receipt or has been re- It has been found that the pregistered as a shareholder at some sent system is unsatisfactory and time subsequent to the declaration it is thought that this new system of the dividend. The object, of will be very much more satiscourse, is to ensure that owners of factory. The proposed new secshares shall get themselves placed lion 62 (b) which forms the second on the register at least as aften as part, of clause, 12 introduces a a dividend is declared. The power of distraint for duty payulterior objects of that are two, one able under the principal Ordinance.

duty on share transfers and to as- English Act of 1880. sist in the protection of cases where shares belong to the estates of de-

Unusual Power Given.

Clause 21 of the Bill introduces. which is perhaps a little unusual the Procurator in Hongkong of but which has a precedent in the the Portuguese Province of the Tobacco Ordinance. It is a power Jesuit Order shall be incorporaing the total amount of the dividend to be given to the Superintendent ted. of Imports and Exports and to any The Jesuit Order was founded foolish as to pass on dividends to person to whom the questions are Order are directed. quite gratuitously and without any benefit to themselves the risk of put. That section has apparently thirteen years but the section in known as "Provinces" or Assistanthis Bill confers in two points a There are two cases in which ex- more restricted power than that England, one in Portugal, four in oseph Remp, R.C., O'R. Linese Afception has been made. One is the contained in the Tobacco Ordinance. France, five in America and irs (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, case of Trusts. It is obvious that In the Tobacco Ordinance power is others in various parts of the case of Trusts. It is obvious given not only to the Superinten-World. The missionary work in must stand in the name of the dent but to all revenue officers: in various countries is assigned by Trustee and it is equally obvious this Bill it is given only to the Trustee and it is equally obvious this Bill it is given only to the Head Organization to different the Head Organization to different the Head Organization to different manner. Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (Cap- the Trustee must be allowed to Superintendent and to such rean Superintendent of Policy. nand over the dividends to the Venue officers as the Superintendent ment the Portuguese Province is hence the Boundaries of the Trust. That may authorise, in writing, for the the only Province engaged in misterized (Harbour Master). tain Superintendent of Polico). hand over the dividends to the venue officers as the Superintendent. tion which it is proposed to insert this. I think, is a clear improvein the principal Ordinance. It also ment on the section in the Tobacco excepts the case of persons who Ordinance—it is provided that this have bona fide lent money on the power shall not extend to the quessecurity of shares and are entitled tioning of any person who has been by the express written terms of charged under the Ordinance with

an injurious effect.

Liquor in Bond. Clause 10 of the Bill repeals section 50 of the principal Ordinance. That-section of the principal Ordinance deals with the opening of cases in bond for the purpose of export portions of the contents. Such breaking of cases lends to very great difficulties in accounting and it is proposed to alter the present provisions of that section of a share to sell it right out to and to enact the new provisions by regulation and not by a section in male fide Trust agreement bring the Ordinance. If it is found that the new regulation is not satisfachimself within the Trust exception tory it can be altered simply by an order of the Governor in Coun-

General Power of Search.

The Colonial Secretary seconded Perhaps I might refer to clause 13. Clause 13 repeals section 70 of the principal Ordinance. That section, which was enacted at a time when import duties were being imposed here for the first time, and when everyone was rather shy of the possible effect of such duties, provided that, no search of goods or baggage | moved the first reading of a Bill should be made unless there was intituled "An Ordinance to amend reasonable grounds to suspect that the Jesuit Order Incorporation Orthe particular goods or baggage in dinance, 1927." He said: question contained dutiable liquors. It is obvious, of course, that a kong of the English Assistancy of power of search, limited in that the Jesuit Order was incorporated way, would be of very little use by Ordinance No. 18 of 1927. The and I imagine that all over the Procurator was incorporated as world the power of search exists the "Procurator in Hongkong of without any definite information the Jesuit Order" and the Short of the possible existence of dutiable Title of the Ordinance was "The baggage examined. Section 18 re- lance 1927." peals that section and gives power to search generally.

clause 6, and put briefly, the effect section are very technical and I do provisions of the Bill are matters Order, although it was only the

and the Bill was read a first time

THE JESUIT ORDER.

Rev. Father Alves to be First Procurator.

"An Ordinance to provide for the Assistancy." The Procurator will, Thursday next.

to ensure the payment of stamp That provision is taken from the Incorporation of the Procurator in Hongkong of the Portuguese Province of the Jeault Order." Ho

> For the reasons which I shall in the new section 87 (a) a power | mention later it is now desired that

revenue officer specifically au- so long ago as 1540 A.D. and is thorised by him for the purpose of now a world-wide organization acquiring information on any sub- with educational and missionary jects which it is the duty of the objects. The Hend of the Order Department to inquire into under is Father Ledochowsky who rethe Ordinance, and, of course, the sides at Rome and it is from there. corresponding duty is laid on the that the operations of the whole

For the purpose of general adworked satisfactorily in the ministration, the Order is divided Tobacoo Ordinance for the last into-units, usually national units. cies." There is one Province in Provinces. At the present mo-English Assistancy being engaged in educational work in Hongkong.

### Incorporation Desired.

The main operations of the Porthe loan agreement to claim any offence, or in whose case the tuquese Province are directed Superintendent has decided to pro- from Shiu Hing in the province secute under the Ordinance. So, of Kwang Tung where the Portuthough this power may perhaps guese Province maintain a large slight amendment to the proposed seem unusual, it is based on a college. There are "several pripower which has existed here mary schools maintained by them tion 26 (a). 1 am still lealing in other revenue subjects for the and a number of Churches, resilast thirteen years, and these two dences, and other buildings in restrictions now added to it ought, South China. Owing to the unline of that new sub-section 4 the 1 think, to relieve anyone of any certain conditions in China. and word "registered" should be delet fear that the section might have in order to protect the properties vince and to give the Province a secure base from which to conduct operations, it is desired to incorporate the Procurator of the Pro-Laince in Hongkong and to acquire for this purpose a procuration from which the work of the Province will be directed and con-

With this object in view, the Procurator has agreed to purchase No. 41 Mosque Junction-Subsection . A. Subsection 1 of Section C of Inland Lot No. 348 for use as a procuration.

### First Hongkong Procurator.

It is proposed that the various cil and will not require a fresh properties belonging to the Proamending Ordinance. It is a vince, which are now vested in inmatter of detail which, I think, is dividual names, shall be transbest dealt with by regulation, part. ferred to the Corporation. The ly because it is a matter of detail Procurator-in Hongkong with also. and partly because the details may manage the financial affairs of the require alteration from time to Province and will control the supplies coming through the Colony for the use of the various missions. The Rev. Father Antony Alves will ) The Rev. Father Antony Alves will be the first Procurator in Hongactually into the terms of the result with in the Collects and read gulations. Fat boiling has always been regarded as an offensive trade to them in detail now. I beg. to been regarded as an offensive trade to them in detail now. I beg. to collect for comment at this stage. tion Ordinances which have been passed from time to time.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

An Amending Ordinance.

Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton

In 1927 the Procurator in Hongmatter in any particular goods or Jesuit Order Incorporation Ordin-

The title of the corporation and the short title of the Ordinance I think, Sir that most of the other embrace the whole of the Jesuit The Colonial Secretary seconded tion in this Colony. Inasmuch as lish Assistancy of the Jesuit Orthe Procurator of the Portuguese der" and the Short Title of the Province of the Jesuit Order now Ordinance will be "The Jesuit desires to be incorporated in this Order (English Assistancy) In-Colony it has become necessary to corporation Ordinance 1927, amend the Jesuit Order Incorporation Ordinance, 1927, by the insertion in the name of the corpora-Hon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton moved tion and in the short title of the

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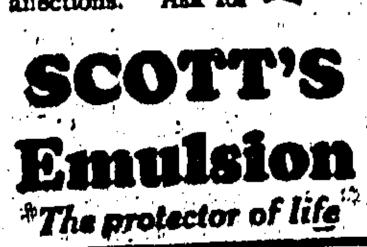
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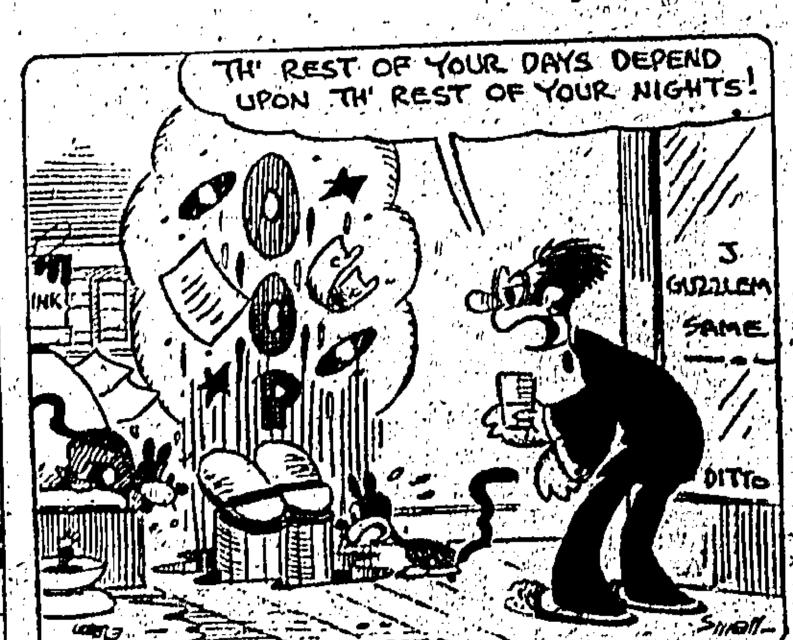






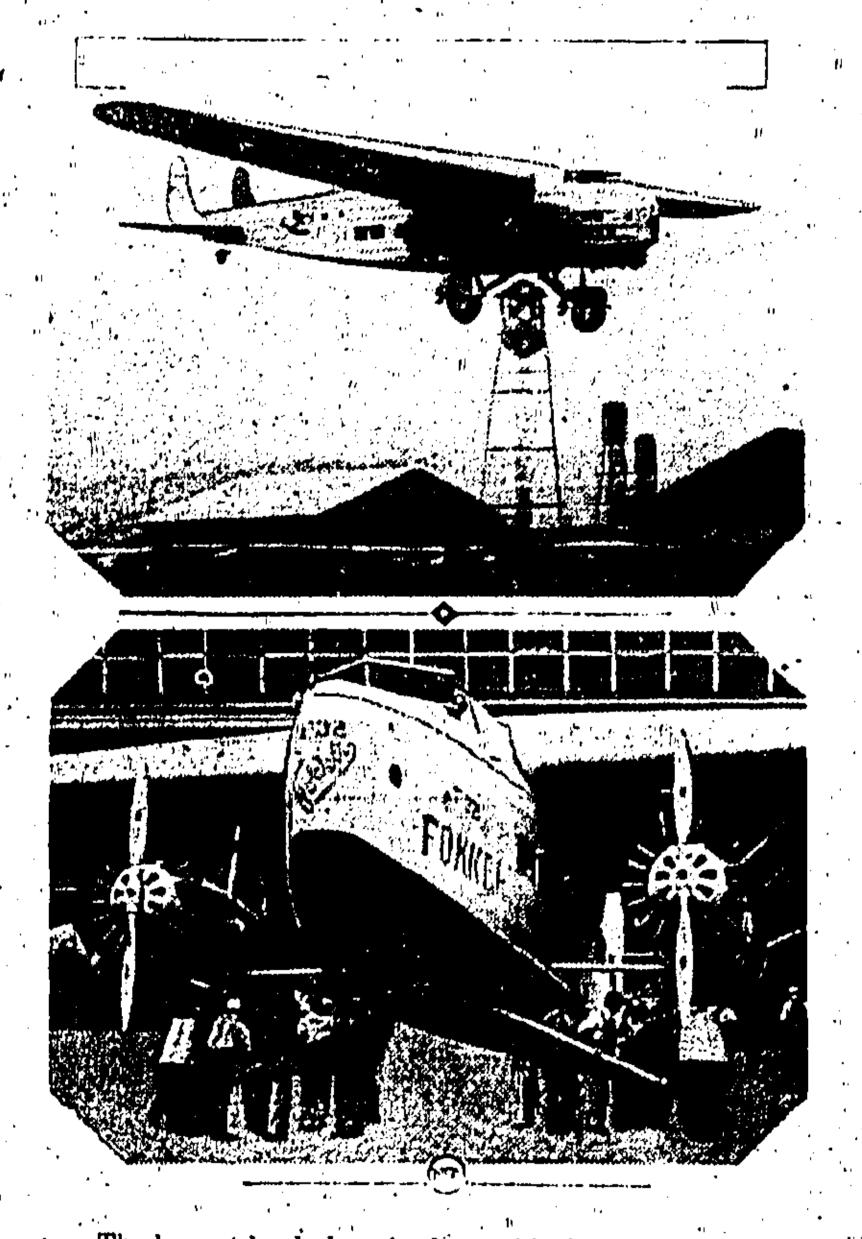


You Said It, Sam!





Our picture shows one of the Samoan dancers who are appearing at the Theatre Royal next week. It shows Lei Ijima who shines in jazz and hula-hula dances and Samoan songs.



The largest land plane in the world, able to carry 30 passengers with sleeping accommodations for 16, is soon to be put into regular coast-to-coast passenger service by the Universal Air Lines System. —It was built by the Fokker. Air Corporation.



Top photograph taken in Shanghai shows the "A" rugby football team of the 4th U.S. Marines with Col. C. H. Lyman, commanding officer of the U.S. Marines, in the centre. Middle photo shows the Shanghai "A" team, while players scrambling for the ball after a line-out in the Colours vs. White match dan be seen in the lower picture.



The Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania and her daughter, comely Princess Ileana, are shown above just before going aloft in a scaplane over Lake Constance, Switzerland. The Queen is in the forward cockpit and the Princess behind her.



Group taken after the pretty wedding which took place at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai recently when Miss Diris Mary Graybrook, daughter of Mrs. F. H. W. Graybrook, became the wife of Mr. John Vincent Blood-Smyth, son of the late-Colonel and Mrs. A. B. V. Blood-Smyth.



Princess Beatrice of Spain is shown above in the middle of a game of tennis at Madrid recently. The Princess and hersister, the Princess Christina are frequently on the courts at the royal palace at Mag-

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# G. R.

NOTICE.

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the Sale by Public Aug- tion. tion to be held on MONDAY, the 2nd day of December, 1929, 1at a number of Share Certificates I p.m., at the Offices of the Public have been fraudulently obtained Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hongkong, are requested to forthwith com- for a term of 75 years, with municate with the General Mana- the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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# WOMAN'S WORLD

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A coat from Vionnet (above) is black and white tweed with krimmer puff cuffs and a novelty shawl collar. It is topped by a little black velvet turban. Agnes fashioned a smart tweed beret (below) of beige and brown shading, with a chic off-the face movement and fullness on the side.

## Matters of Interest.

FOR THE SMOKER.

crushed Morocco leather acts as golf stocking, decorating their a combined cigarette case and sides. Brightly coloured flashes match box. The matches are appear on white socks, while "the fitted into a small pouch at the coloured socks have white flashes back of the cigarette case which which hang over the outside of the fastens with a flap in the front, leg part, and are firmly stitched and can be obtained with the into position. owner's initials in a small gold square.

## Autumn Hats.

now appearing in the shop in the form of a small book. Each windows, and most of them are hole is marked by a disc of decorative as well as useful. cellulose numbered up to nine, and Brightly coloured scarves of silk all one has to do is to turn the or crepe-de-Chine are swathed disc to the number which corresround the crowns, and the same ponds with the strokes taken. The material appears under the wide book is made of pigskin, with the brims, while the hats themselves imprint of a golf ball in gold on are in pastel shades of green, red, the cover. Needless to say, for

## Unusual Golf Socks.

The woollen socks which are so popular for tennis and golf have been seen in many different colours and designs, and are now fashioned with small coloured An atttractive flat case of "flashes," reminiscent of the long

## New Golf Scorer.

"A most" efficient golf scorer Shady felt hats for autumn are which has just appeared is made the golfer who makes a habit of

## That Cave-man Theory.

Of all the surprising theories which have been built up, or have grown up, heaven knows how, about woman and her ways, surely one of the strangest is that about her secret yearning for the cave-man and his methods of subjugation.

Novelists, I believe, who have created heroes of the Sheik order. are largely responsible for this light of romance, which has been made to play upon the man who carries. alla before him through sheer physical force alone.

But it is somewhat staggering to find a woman, the author of a book about twentieth century British women, remarking that she "cannot help the lurking suspicion that women miss the domination by physical force, which they enjoyed in the time of the caveman.'

Is it not true that to a woman of 13 Affirms. spirit, the idea of domination of any 10 Craftsman's instrument. kind is abhorrent, unless the rule 17 Railing. under which she is placed is one of 19 Fleecy cont. her own choosing? Even then she will only submit to 22 Dawdle.

it happily as long as she considers it fair and just. But mere physical domination 31 Horses. would be an outrage to a woman's 32 On top.

True it' is that woman adores 34 Stock. strength in man, but it is strength | 36 Likely. proved in contest with his equals 38 Article of furniture. that she admires, not strength used

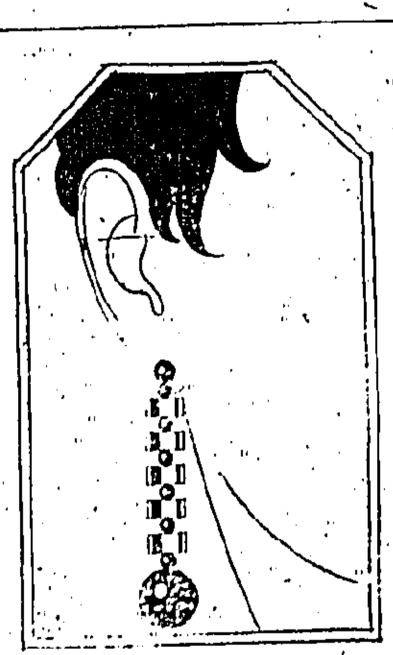
use of the same weapons. It is the gentleness of the strong man which really subjugates woman .- H.M. In Exchange.

taking more than nine strokes per hole, this scorer is useless.

Original Autumn Cont. "Everything to match" seems to be the slogan for autumn clothes, and this is carried out in some of the new coats, for they have upstanding collars of fur, dyed the same colour as the tweed from which they are made. One example is composed of loosely woven green tweed flecked with black, which has a pointed collar 11 In the manner of a tilter. of green moleskin. The finishing 12 Red-breasted bird. touch of smartness is added by a green leather belt, and the narrow green piping round, the gauntlet cuffs.

## Expanding Tennis Bag.

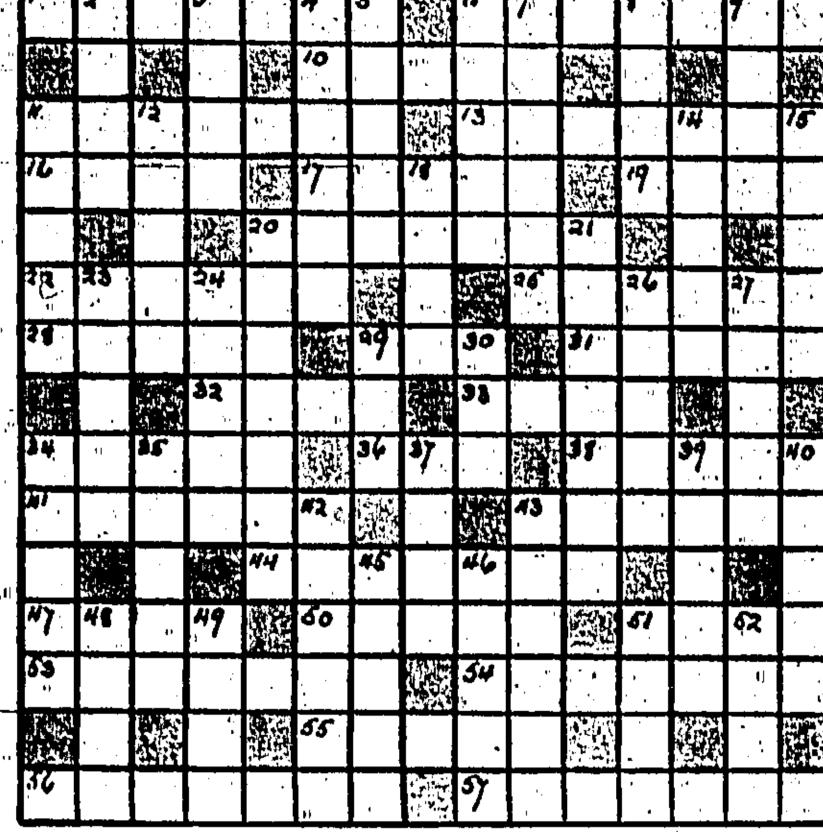
The expanding suiteases have proved so popular that sports bags manufactured on similar lines, are now being sold. The "Revelex" tennis bag is of a dull Air Force ordinary suitcases and trunks.



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to subjugate those who do not make 43 Tarries. 44 Took shelter. 47 Wither. 50 Wenpon.

> 51 Mensure. 53 Raise. 54 That which divides. 55 Completed.

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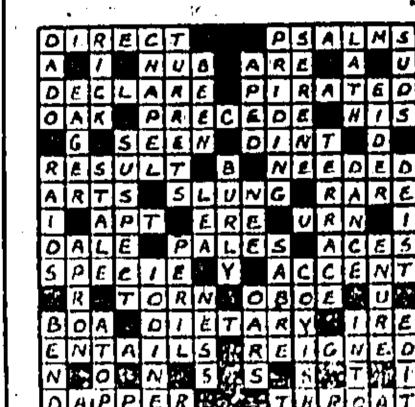
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24 Kind of turban.

26 South African colony.

48 Otherwise. 51 Where coins are made. 52 Ponderous volume.

Yesterday's Solution.



## CHINESE PICTURES.

HOW THE GREAT MASTERS CREATED LANDSCAPES.

Manchu Dynasty, in a short and gaged upon.

Mr. Li said that Chinese painting was traditionally classified into three, parts, landscape, human figures, and flowers and plants or dynasty were flourishing times for flowers and birds. He proposed to deal briefly with this subject. Landscape occupied the most important part, though not so accessi- Mr. Li then described the great ble to the European mentality as works of the four Wangs, whose other kinds of painting. It had hands could be distinguished quite a different system of per- amongst the masters of any period. spective, which was more carefully He deeply regretted that he was observed in pictures representing unable to produce some of their actual scenes, but could be acciden- work for his audience. The Wangs tally ignored in paintings out of imagination. There were many varieties of style in painting trees or mountains. Difference in line dynasty. shape and in the type of dots and At the conclusion of his address, strokes was due to the use of light Mr. Li produced a number of very or dark ink, and these and numer- fine specimens of Chinese art for inous other differences had" led to spection. Most of the works were many divisions and sub-divisions of great value and greatly interestin the schools of landscape painters. ed the members. The lecturer was Apart, however, from technical the recipient of many warm con-skill, what was of fundamental im-portance was the cultured mind scores of eager questions from his

it was said that a scholar must read ten thousand volumes and travel ten thousand miles. This old Chinose saying meant that a scholar must rend and travel extensively before he could produce literary work of value. The same was true Residents of the European of the landscape painter, the most blue, and is said to be stronger Y.M.C.A." and guests had the rare celebrated artists being usually men than fibre and lighter than leather: opportunity last night of hearing who had thoroughly studied nature. The "Revelex," which has been an authoritative lecture on Chinese Being poets of nature, the greatest specially designed for the use of Pictorial Art by Mr. Li King-hong, artists hid themselves in mountain the male, can also be had in headmaster of the Government fastnesses and devoted themselves Vernacular School. He traced the to meditation until they could grasp history of Chinese art from the the soul of the views they were en-

## A Flourishing Period

The earlier years of the Manchu-

and the broad conception of nature. grateful audience before he left the In order to achieve literary ability, building.

By Blosser

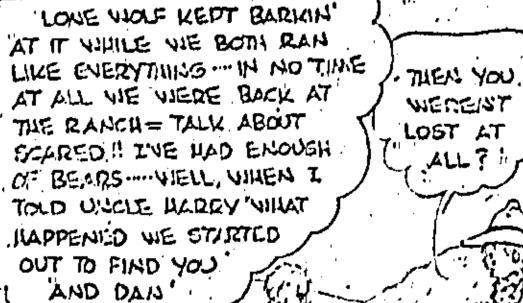
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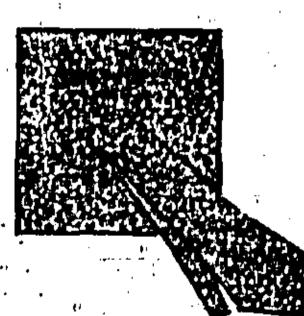
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The Hongkong Eelegraph.

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FEET OF CLAY?

voluntarily offered to the Foreign Commissariat at Moscow, ceding completely to the demands con-July last, involving the restoration of the pre-dispute situation on the Chinese Eastern, Railway, even to the reinstatement of the Soviet manager and assistant-manager The propagandist activities of these particular individuals was the pretext on which the Manchurian authorities chose the high-handed step of seizing control of the Railway, an action which introduced the sixsuch grave concern to the whole world. The wrongs and rights of that particular action are not our concern to-day. China adopted course not wholly approved i foreign circles, but at least definite Both the Mukden and Nanking Governments declared their determination to hold the Railway what ever the cost, and as the deadlock dragged on, it seemed that they were in a strong enough position to carry out that intention. A wee of real warfare has sufficed to break the spirit of the Mukden leaders.

But this cannot be the end Nanking's reaction is not dif ficult to predict. The terms under which Chang Hauch-liang has bought off, or hopes to buy off Soviet aggression, mean complete humiliation for China. No other interpretation is possible. Nanking will, of course, vigorously repudiate the Mukden offer. The position and defiance of Moscow; actually, it is possible the sequel may depend upon Nanking's power in Mukden. Railway is extremely shadowy, down work on the Base, although while, safe in Central China, the the suspension of some items of kong's contribution, the better.

Nanking leaders have no special reason to get seriously alarmed at the prospect of further examples of dubious issue-forcing methods by Red troops. Nevertheless, unless Dr. C. T. Wang and Marshal Chiang Kal-shek are prepared to cat their high-sounding words of a few months ago, they have no option but to indicate immediately and emphati cally their refusal to acquiesce in the abject" surrender apparently

Perhaps the queerest feature of

the affair is the fact that Mukden

chose to sing small at a time when

the great Powers, Britain, the

United States, France, Italy and Japan"were contemplating joint action to prevent the very thing most feared. China's appeal to the League of Nations was a matter of time; Nanking had already been in anxious communication with the signatories to the Kellogg Pact. not without cheourngement. The plight of Manchuria impressed itself no less deeply upon the Powers than upon the Mukden lenders, though in an entirely different way. But the champions of peace are helpless in the present situation. Seemingly peace obtained under duress perhaps, and degrading to China, has been re-established and the need for action has automatically disappeared. We are, of course, perfectly prepared for a complete denial by Chang Hsuchliang that he entered into this "bargain." The mere report of the interview at Toyko between Baron Shidehara and Mr. Neville should dants were all remanded till Monbe sufficient to instil in him a de- day for further enquiries. sire to "save face." Moscow's of-First astonishment and then fically sanctioned announcement bewilderments are engendered by will possibly be characteristhe report of Chang Hsuch-liang's ed as a crude jest. At the pusillanimous surrender to Moscow, time that announcement was and finally it becomes obvious that made, however, it hore every air a matter of such grave moment will of genuineness. For days past, anot be allowed to fizzle out in such lit has been persistently reported a grisly anti-climax. The young that Chang Hsu-liang was tired Manchurian leader, faced with to waiting for C. T. Wang to end alarming reports of Soviet ter- the dispute and was preparing to rorism and ruthlessness; and know- take the initiative. Denials that he ing well that he could not look to had appointed Dr. Wellington Koo Nanking for assistance in the hour to negotiate were qualified by hints of crisis, may be forgiven much ex- that the near future might see the cept the collapse of his morale, taking of this step. Meanwhile, And yet it is impossible to be- the Chinese defences in the Munlieve that any factor other than chuli region had crumpled before sheer panic could have dictated the the Soviet invaders and the imterms of settlement which, accord- mediate prospect in view was the ing to an official Soviet source, he capture of Harbin by the Soviet In such circumstances, there is strong reason to believe, the young . Manchurian leader swallowed "his tained in the Russian ultimatum of | dignity, pride and high notions of browbeating the Soviet and sur rendered, for his part, the position so stoutly maintained for the past six months. Circumstantial evi dence is contained in the fact of the withdrawal of the Soviet troops to border. It is the attack was launchexpressly to, hasten settlement. If Moscow had merely issued a fabricated, report in order months' struggle which has given to discredit Chang Hauch-liang as may be argued, would they have proceeded to this length? It scarcely conceivable, since it would

be tantamount to throwing away

the only good cards they hold. The

future is fraught with grave dan-

gers. The alleged settlement is cer-

the limits of what any Government

may fairly regard as permissible

even to relieve pressure. If it is

allowed to go through, the Russians

will walk in arrogantly and indulge

in their old tricks along the rail-

Government's next steps will be of

vital importance. The future his-

tory of their country may be at

stake. Their aims can be achieved

without war, but not without cour-

age, resolutencis and vigour.

Hongkong and the Base. Once again the Singapore Naval should therefore, revert to deadlock Base has figured prominently in Parliamentary discussions, with the result that the attitude of the Home Government has been made distinctly clearer. The First Lord When all is said and done, the Na- of the Admiralty has assured tional Government's interest in the questioners that no orders for well-being of the Chinese Eastern owing to the decision to slow

DAY BY DAY.

'True Liberty" consists in The PRIVILEGE OF ENJOYING OUR OWN RIGHTS, NOT IN THE DESTRUCTION OF THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS.—Pinchard.

The Wah Yan College is holding its tenth anniversary dinner in the Hall of the College on Monday, December 16th, at 7.30 p.m.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council held yesterday, supplementary expenditure amountin- to \$2,338 was approved.

On the departure of Mr. F. S. Harrison from Hongkong shortly, Mr. R. H. Wild will assume charge of the local branch of the South British Insurance, Company.

The Inspecting Ordnance Officer, Hongkong, will fire a quantity of rockets, lights, etc., for proof purposes at Stonecutters Island this afternoons commencing at 5.30

Cinema patrons and music-lovers will be pleased to learn that the Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., has arranged for the engagement of another well-known musician," Serge Stupin, the Russian virtuoso cellist

On being charged before Mr W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with being in possession of 5.5 mace of prepared opium, a Chinese living at Apliu Street, Shamshuipo was fined \$44 or one month's hard labour in default.

Five Chinese, two men, a woman and two boys, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of kidnapping a five-yearold boy from his parents in the Shamshuipo District. The defen-

Twenty-four Chinese faced Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, two charged with keeping a common gaming house, and the others charged with gambling in an unnumbered but at Cheung Sha-Wan. The keepers 'were each fined \$50 while the others were fined \$3, each. A twenty-fifth man who was arrested, failed to appear and had his bail of \$5 estreated. A sum of \$18.93, which was picked up, was | ing any work for some time.

At the monthly meeting of the of Com-Chinese Cliamber merce yesterday afternoon, the ride about the streets without Secretary, Mr. Chan pak, read a letter from a bicycle-riding some way or other; Chinese firm suggesting that the that is why I am going to have Chamber of Commerce should request the Chinese firms to adopt the Gregorian instead of the lunar calendar. The Secretary pointed out that it was an impossibility. considering that the majority of the trade here is done with Chinese firms in Canton, who all use the lunar calendar, and unless the Cantonese decide on a change the Hongkong Chinese will have to adhere to the lunar calendar particu- SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE larly in view of the annual settlements of debts at the end of every. Chinese year.

work will result in certain orders

not to be placed for the present.

Whilst we regret the policy of

the Government in this matter,

betokening (as we suggested at the time the decision was reached) a failure to take the large view nothing is to be gained by at tempting to read into that policy a decision to abandon the whole project. That, we think, is no by any means the intention of the Government." Indeed, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has given a definite assurance that there shall be no change of policy without full agreement being reached between the Imperial, Dominion and Colonial Governments concerned tain to be repudiated. It oversteps So far as Hongkong's grant is concerned, no conditions were attached to it, except the implied condition that the money was to be spent on the development of the Base. Moreover, if we understand Mr. Alexander's latest statement, our contribution has already been spent. As will be recalled, way with impunity. The National the money represented the profits from the war-time Shipping Control scheme, concerning the disposition of which the Government at the time was a trifle uneasy. Indeed, critics of the Government have gone so far as to assert that that money was obtained, if not illegally, then quite unconstitutionally. Be that as it may, there was no question of Hongkong citizens, in an outburst of loyalty, coming forward and subscribing the funds; nor was it even a case of the money being derived from the ordinary revenues of the Colony, In effect, the contribution came from the pockets of shipowners, who disputed the right of the Government either to keep the money itself or to give it to the Imperial Government for the purposes of the Singapore Base. In the circumstances, therefore, it seems to us that the least said about Hong-

#### THE CYCLE-RIDING NUISANCE.

MAGISTRATE ORDERS LAD A CANING.

That he meant to do everything his power as a magistrate stop Chinese lads riding bicycles about the Colony at night-time without a light, was strongly emphasised by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a boy appeared before him on a charge of riding a cycle without a light.

The defendant's master was present in the Court and asked the magistrate if he would consider fining the lad instead of ordering a caning, as the later punishment.

"TELEGRAPH" SUPPLEMENT.

> Pictorial Features for To-morrow.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement will again contain a fine series of topical pictures.

A feature will be the large number of photographs of the Interport tennis, contests between Hongkong and Shanghai, in which all the players who took part will be seen.

Other pictures will include some good snapshots taken of the steeplechasing at Kwanti on Sunday, a group taken at the wedding of Mr. Bishop and Miss Hansen, and another at the wedding of Mr. F. M. Garcia and Miss Maria Noronha. There will also be some interior views of the new N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru, due here next week, and a picture of H. E. the Governor at the opening of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.

Of more than ordinary interest will be a series of pictures, showing some of the benutiful stone Buddahs which have survived for 14 centuries in a cliff at Tatung-fu, in North Shansi, over 90 of which" have recently been defaced by vandal soldiers and corrupt

would probably stop him from do-

Mr. Hamilton, in refusing this request, said:-I am not going to have it. These young fellows have to remember that they can't Heung- lights. I am" going to stop this him beaten. It will not hurt him. and he will be ready for work two minutes later:

The defendant was ordered six strokes of the cane.

21 YEARS AGO.

"TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for week ended November 28th, 1908:

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 9. 5/16d.

Amongst residents joining the Volunteer Corps were Mr. J. H. Backhouse and Mr. J. Kynoch.

Mr. A. E. Wood'was appointed to act as Assistant Registrar General (Secretary for Chinese Af-

A man-eating tiger was reported, in a news item from Canton, as being seen in the neighbourhood of Lin Tong. It attacked a man and his wife, and both Inter-succumbed

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# The Very Pale!

"Two good friends," Dr. Arthur Price Evelyn O'Leary and Audine Gwindys O'Leary, of Yateley Lodge, Yately, Hants, benefit to the extent of £20,000 from the will of a London man, Mr. Matthew Robert Quin, of Milborne Grove, The Boltons, West Brompton.

His two "good friends" also inherit Mr. Quin's residence and ef-Mr. Quin, who formerly lived in

Calcutta, left over £34,000. The will provides that if one of the two beneficiaries is dead the whole of the bequest goes to the survivor.

(Women who acquired the fashionable tan complexion during the summer are being bleached by beauty specialists.)

When we strayed beside the

You and I together. You rejoiced most fervently In the tropic weather. You were anxious for the boon Of a brown complexion; Salt and sun together soon

Tanned you to perfection. Just a little artful aid And your lips grey ruddy, "Red and brown together made Quite a charming study. But those summer days are past, Autumn has succeeded,

And your sunburn seems to last Longer than is needed. Paler cheeks, the fashion teach, Go with evening dresses,

So your face you needs must With your magic messes.

Thus an aspect new you bring, But I am afraid you Are not quite the lovely thing Sun and sea had made you,

Scout-master-"Now, suppose you found yourself suddenly in flames, what would you do?" Scout—"Keep cool, sir!"

Woman at Thames Court-My husband will not work. Mr. Cairns. Magistrate-A beneficent Providence and a kindly State provide that he need not.

Judge Thompson, K.C., at Bow County Court-How old is this injured child? Mr. Silken-Twentyone next February.

Defendant at Clerkenwell County Court—This is becoming a mudslinging contest. Cross-examining counsel-I am sure that if I engaged in a contest of that sort with you I should lose.

Mr. Justice Avery, to a witness in the King's Bench Division-Every seat in this Court creaks, and every board too, apparently. It is impossible to hear what you say unless you speak louder than the seats creak.

It was the young barrister's first. case, and he was bubbling over with pride and enthusiasm as hestood in court.

"Now," said he, addressing the defendant, "you say you came totown to look for work. I put it to you there was another, a stronger motive that brought you all this distance.' "Well," hesitated the defendant,

there was--" "Ah!" cried the barrister, triumphantly. "And what was it?"

"A locomotive." This a story of the future.

First Lord of Admiralty: Where's the Army? Second Lord of Same: He's out rowing in the Navy.

## WHO WAS. FLORIMEL?

The hand of Florimel the Fair was sought by these gallant knights, Sir Satyrane, Sir Peridure, and Sir Calidore. but to none of their vows did she listen with favour, being very deeply in love with Sir Marinel, who did not return her passion.

A report having reached the Court of the Fairy Queen, where Florimel attended, that Murinel had been slain, the maiden set forth to ascertain the truth of the rumour, but she was caught by Porteus, the sea god, and imprisoned in a dungeon, " deep in the bottom of a huge great rock."

One day, Marinel was inviteed to attend a banquet given by Porteus, and wandering about the halls of the ocean he heard the lamentations of Florimel bewailing the lot that had befallen her for his sake, and being moved to pity, he secured the maiden's release and married her.

Florimel wors a famous golden girdle, once the property of Venus, which had the magic peculiarity of allowing itself to be worn only by pure women. Placed around the waist of an unchaste person itwould immediately tear itself asunder.

. You will read all about Florimel and her girdle offn Spenser's "Fairy Queen."

## H.E. WELCOMED BY MALAYA.

PRESS COMMENTS ON APPOINTMENT.

GOODWILL OF COMMUNITY ASSURED.

#### ONE DIFFICULT TASK.

The Straits Times, commenting on the appointment of Sir Cecil Clementi as Governor of the Straits Settlements, says Malaya itself does not present any especial problems to an experienced administrator, but no man who follows a Governor of Sir Hugh Clifford's charm and tact is likely to find ahead of him an easy path to such a degree of affection as was accorded to his predecessor,

lency's "University "honours,.. the of two sets-the Chieftain's (Mi journal proceeds: -- "In later years Bir, Cecil has become a Sinologue of world-wide repute, a recognised authority on the Cantonese and These will be made up as follows: Pekingese dialects who has travelof country where no other Euro-1 pean has aver been.

#### Favoured by Chinese.

"Onethese grounds alone his ap-1 pointment should find favour with Black and Vice Chieftain, Mrs the Chinese community and his Sutherland and Commodore R. R Ionial Secretary, Ceylon, is evid- J. W. C. Bonnar. ence of the fact that his interest in Asiatic peoples is not confined l to one race alone. • Indeed, during in China. Among other things, seated in good time. he was responsible for the inceping the origin and development of and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. K. E " the Sinhalese language, a work Greig and Mrs. Creasy, Sir A. K which is now in progress.

"Lady Clementi is but little less; widely-travelled than her husband and has accompanied him on severabof his journeys into the remoter parts of China. She earned the dist Hughes, Hon. Mr. Southorn an tinction, while Sir Cecil was administering the Government of British Guiana, of being the first woman to climb Mount Roralma which is the Shenton and Mrs. Brack, Major highest point in the Colony, rising | Crake and Mrs. Dyer. Honto a height of 8,625 feet.

they were known as a retiring couple, displaying no pronounced in terest in the social life of the island. Sir Cecil had made friends in the various learned societies and was a frequent visitor to the meetings of the Geylon branch of the Royal Asiatic Society and similar

## The Path to Government House.

appoinment provides one more instance of the interchange of senior "officials between Ceylon, Malaya and Hongkong. Sir Hugh Clifford was a former Colonial Secretary and Governor of Ceylon; Sir Cecil Clementi , is a former Colonial Secretary and acting Governor of Cevlon: the Hon. Mr. John Scott, now Acting Governor of the Straits Settlements, is a former Colonial Secretary Ceylon and the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern who is Colonial Secretary, Hongkong and G. S. Mackie (Past President), the American conception of an Queen's Orchestra in the Maritana avill officiate as Acting Governor pending the arrival of Sir Cecil Clementi's successor, was formerly | Cameron, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. K. Assistant Colonial Secretary, Cey- Morrison, Dr. Macgown, Mr. S. J. H. Jon. The path to Government Fox (Hon. Treasurer), with Mr. E. M House certainly seems to be Bryden, and Mr. J. S. Drummond, through the Secretariat at Colombo!

## Generally Welcomed. ...

bable date of the new Governor's McEachran, Mr. A. Mackichan, Mr. E. arrival in Singapore is yet avail- J. Monje, Lt.-Col. T. A. Robertson, able, but whenever he assumes of- Mr. C. L. Sandes, Mr. J. H. Taggart fice he will do so with the goodwill and Mr. P. Tod. of all communities. That has not to be won. It has been given without stint as a tradition by the people of this country. Appointments assisted by Messrs. W. L. Alexander, have been made in the past which have rot given undiluted joy, but Bell, P. D. Wilson, D. Beath, W. C. K. there is no instance to recall of a Mackie and I. F. Grant; Rose Room new arrival having to fight prejudice.

"On rare occasions, it must be son, J. Forbes, J. Bulloch and A. Reid. admitted, the goodwill so freely offered has been forfeited, but there Dr. J. C. MacGown, (Convener), Dr. is no reason to fear a repetition J. Morrison and Dr. M. Nicholson. of such an occurrence within the next five years. The present ap- P. W. Ramsay, (Convener), Mr. J. pointment of a man distinguished W. Blackley, Mr. E. D. Black, Mr. R. as a scholar and a Colonial admin- | Campell, Mr. J. Coulthart, Mr. G. H. istrator of very wide experience will Cuthill, Mr. G. B. Dunnett, Mr. J. C. be generally welcomed and accept. Fletcher, Mr. John Fraser, Mr. Joseph ed as a tribute to the growing importance of Malaya as a unit in Mr. W. Lawson, Mr. A. Macfarlane, Mr. G. Macleod, Mr. J. D. McLaggan, the British Empire."

#### LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page. SMART, START; STARK SHARK, SHANK, THANK, Mackie, Mr. P. D. Wilson and Mr. G. THINK, THICK, TRICK.

#### ST. ANDREW'S BALL FEATURES.

(Continued from Page 1:)

lighted thistles similar to that in the ballrooms will be carried out. The card room, situated on the mezzanine lounge, is decorated PREMIER'S SON TALKS. with the Ferguson family crests, and will be a quiet refuge for those who prefer cards to dancing, A large room on the first floor

has been converted into the mai (Auchtermuchty). This room is easy of access, and will accommodate a large number of people. At the end of the room is a picture of the "Tay Brig," looking from Balgay Hill, Dundee, towards Fife on the other side. -

#### "Official Lancers. .

The dance programme, which we A. H. Ferguson) and the Vice-Chieftain's (Mr. K. E. Greig)

led extensively in the interior of and Chieftain, Mrs. Ferguson and member of the London County Coun-China, ||traversing wild stretches | Vice Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell, cil and, as an experienced man he K.C.B., Mrs. Creasy and Major realized that such a work was one General J. W. Sandilands, C.B. C.M.G., D.S.O., Mrs. Bonnar and member of the London Labour Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.

Vice Chieftain's Set.-Mrs. popularity among the Ceylonese S. Hill, R.N., Mrs. Shenton and Mr. Jan area, during his term, of office as Co- R. Sutherland, Mrs. Dyer and Mr.

#### Official Table.

his four years at Colombo be dis- party will assemble on the first in the government of the Internaplayed that intense desire to pene | floor lounge at 11.20 p.m. and will | tional Settlement. trate the inner minds of the in- then proceed to the dining room. digenous population that had Those intending to be present at characterised his previous service the official supper are asked to be.

The official party will be as foltion of a movement to compile a lows :-- Mr. A. H. Ferguson and comprehensive dictionary cover- Lady Clementi, H.E. the Governor Waistell and Mrs. Hallifax, H.E. Major Gen. Sandilands and Mrs. J. R. Wood, His Honour Sir B Gollan and Mrs. Shenton, Commodore Hill and Mrs. Ower Mrs. Hynes, Hon. Mr. Creasy and Mrs. Sutherland Sir Shou So Chow and Mrs. Bonn r, Hon. Mr Hynes and Mrs. B. D. F. Beith, Mr J. W. C. Bonnar and Mrs. 'King, "During their service in Ceylon Mr. R. M. Dyer and Mrs. Cameron R. Sutherland and Mrs Osborne, Dr. G. D. R. Black and Mrs. D. J. Lewis, Mr. D. Gow and Mrs. F. C. Young, Mr. Stevenson and Mrs. Gow, Mr. B. Wylie and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. A. Cameron and Mrs. Stevenson, Rev. F. C. Young and Mrs. B. Wylie, Mr. B. D. Beith and Mrs. E. Davidson, Dr. . C. Macgown and Mrs. Parker Mr. E. M. Bryden and Mrs. Ritchie The state of the s

A tremendous amount of prepara tory work has fallen on the various officials, who are as follows:

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Invitation Committee. - General Committee along with-Mr. A. Ritchie, (Convener), Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith, Dr. G. D. R. Black, Mr. A. "No information as to the pro- Cameron, Mr. G. B. Dunnett, Mr. J. S.

Dance and Music Sub-Committee.— Mr. K. S. Morrison (Convener); Roof Garden (Mr. H. R. Forzyth in charge). A. M. Braude, I. A. C. Highet, R. B. (Mr. D. L. McWhirter in charge) assisted by Messrs. R. Kirkwood, D. J. Gilmore, -W. Robertson, P. Morri-

Ladies' Cloak Room Committee.-

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Honorary Pipers,-Mr. W. C. R.

## SHANGHAI FUTURE DISCUSSED.

EVENTUAL CHINESE CONTROL OF SETTLEMENT.

Shanghal, Nov. 24. Mr. Malcolm: MacDonald, M.P., of the Prime Minister, delivered in most interesting address on the recent Kyoto Conference before the bers of the Pan-Pacific Association, at the Cathay Hotel, yesterday, there being present one of the largest attendances for many months past.

In the course of his speech, Mr MacDonald referred to the International Settlement of Shanghai. It was the unanimous opinion of all present at the Kyolo Conference, he said, that it was only right that the International Settlement should eventually come under Chinese ad published in full yesterday, opens ministration. The point at issue After referring to His Excels with the Official Lancers, made up seemed to be just one as to when that should take place. How soon also they learned several of the old could such a transfer take place?

The administration of the Settlement was a very skilful work indeed, one requiring much thought, and the people had to be educated Chieftain's Set.-Mrs. Hallifax to the need. The speaker was a requiring grout skill. Also as a Council, he would express the opinion that that body, after years experience, was not able take over the administration of such

He would not say that it would take 30 years for the Chinese to be able to administer' Shanghai but there was no reason why the Chinese should not be allowed to For the supper, the official table take a gradual and greater share

#### LATEST "TALKIE" AT THE QUEEN'S.

RONALD COLMAN HEARD IN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND."

Theatre, was screened for the first with religion and philosophy. time in Hongkong yesterday. The general opinion was that it is good. Additional interest was shown in the production from the fact that the play is well-known in Hongkong, having been put on by the local A.D.C. some two years ago: One of the most striking features of the cinema version is the effectiveness of the settings, which are very cleverly conceived and carried out. They help very materially in producing that eeric wimosphere which is needed in a play of this type. The action, too, is impressively rapid, providing

l no end of thrills.

quite good, although occasionally anchorage. "gramaphony." "Bulldog Drum- prisonment with hard labour. mond," of course, is an English play, and it was gratifying to note heroine, was excellent, as also was that the American accent was not Lilyan Tashman as the adven-Ronald Colman, who figured in the do- Drummond" as being very title role, made an excellent hero, well worth seeing. but his voice was not by any means Other features of the prodrawn. Joan Bennett, as the success.

## SAMOAN DANCERS.

BIG ATTRACTION FOR NEXT WEEK.

From glamorous Samoa, where languid tropic days are spent in sleep and fragrant trople nights in dancing, come the Samoan Dancers, who are playing here next Monday and Tuesday at the Theatre Royal.

Samoans as food. The only place against the landlord. where she found the traditional Hassaram Gianchar dances still flourishing was Samoa, and she conceived the iden of gathering together a little group of nure-blooded Samoans, and taking them on tour, after thorough training. In Honolulu, where the troupe spent two years, they added a Hawaiian girl to their Company, Princess Roselani, who has a Hawniian dances, now almost forgotten, and Hawaiian music.

the only troupe of real Samoans who have ever performed outside of their native land, and that the Samoan dances which they give are the unadulterated native dances that have come down from generation to generation among the Samoans. In Samoa, alone among the Polynesian islands, have the British and American governments abstained from any kind of interference with the dress and customs of the natives. Her charges dance as they were taught to dance in their native environment, not as a European or American thinks they ought to dance.

Mm. Riviere claims that this is

Mme. Riviere not only knows. the Samoan Islands, but she loves of an alien race with a land of island of the group. For three this covenant. months she lived at the Tahan I This painter, who followed the in the roof. The plaintiff's goods, example of Gaugin, is considered in consequence, suffered damage. whose work proved so revolu- agents of the lessor who took tionary. During Mme. Riviere's immediate action. The roof was "Bulldog Drummond," the latest travels she found an original repaired on September 12. Rain "talkie" to come 'to the Queen's manuscript of Gaugin that"deals fell during September 13 and/or

### LYING INSHORE.

JUNK MISTRESSES ROUNDED

No less than 15 mistresses of passenger boats were brought before Mr. T. W. H. Hosegood at the Marine Court this morning, all charged with the same offencelying inshore during prohibited hours. Some were arrested op-As far as the voices are con- posite the reclamation hear Arsencerned, they were, on the whole, al Street and some near the junk

some of the dialogue was missed! The defendants all pleaded through indistinctness. Moreover, guilty and were each fined \$3 with most of the talking was a trifle the alternative of three days' im-

by any means pronounced. turess. We can commend "Bull

Dyer (Past President), Mr. R. Suther- the best in the cast. For distinct- gramme were a Fox movietone ness, the man who took the partinews reel, and a very clever turn of Algy was far better, although by "Ukelele Ike," whilst the



"Notice how I grip it; you get a better swing."

## SILKS DAMAGED BY RAIN.

CLAIM AGAINST LANDLORD NOT UPHELD.

#### COURT JUDGMENT.

A landlord's liability under a Mme. Claude Riviere, who is in covenant to repair a roof was charge of the troupe, has spent dealt with by the Puisne Judge considerable time in Samoa, and in (Mr. Justice Wood) in the Sumpresenting the dances strives mary Court this morning when he primarily to give the world outside gave judgment for the landlord in of the charmed islands an idea of the case concerning a claim for I the inherent beauty of the duncing damages by the Kashmir Silk Store, which is as essential to the No. 36a, Queen's Road Central.

Hassaram Gianchand, proprietor of plaintiff shop, alleged that silk had been damaged to the extent of \$293 by rainwater entering through the roof and he claimed that sum as damages from Li Koon-chun, No Bl. Wing Lok Street, alleging he had committed a breach of the indenture of lease in which he covenanted to repair beautiful, bird-like voice. There the roof. Alternatively, plaintiff claimed the money for damages | sustained "through defendant's 1 negligence.

Mr. D. L. Strellett was for plaintiff and Mr. G. G. N. Tinson | appeared for the landlord, who la did not dispute the damage but asserted that the rain did enter through lack of repair.

#### The Judgment.

Giving judgment his Lordship said:-The plaintiff is the lessed of a ground floor flat which he uses—ns 'n silk" store: The defendant, who is the lessor, is the owner of the property and has sub-divided the house into flats for letting, retaining the roof in his own possession. The plaintiff's lease runs for five years from February 10, 1929. The the people with that very personal lessor has expressly covenanted affection which unites a member in the ordinary form to keep the roof in repair. This is the beauty. Dressed as a native lessee's claim for damages for an woman, she drifted from island to alleged breach by the lessor o

The facts are these: On Sephome of the artist, Comte Morillot. tember 11, a leak was observed by some to be the peer of the man! The plaintiff complained to the 14 but" no consequent damage followed. The shop was closed on the evening of September 14. Subsequently rain water damage, discovered on September 15, occurred to the plaintiff's goods. ducto a new leak in the roof. 'On this damage the present claim is founded.

It appears that the adjoining owner (on the west side) whose premises include one more floor than the defendant's premises, had (since before September 11) been doing certain repairs to his top floor, in which connexion scaffolding had been erected and scaffolding pinewood poles; without pedestal bases, had been allowed to rest upon defendant's roof.

## The Lenks.

It seems possible that the first leak was due to the displacemen of certain tiles caused by the workmen who erected the scaffolding. No notice was given to the defendant of the intention to erect. This damage was repaired immediately on the lessee's complaint. No claim arises in this connexion.

The second leak was more extensive. It was at a new point. A hole, several inches square, had been made on the roof, through which broken tiles had fallen. the area round the hole a number of tiles had been broken. hole was not, in my opinion, caus ed by pressure or the weight of the scaffolding, but by some foreible impact, which remains unascertained. This cause probably commenced to operate after the shop was closed on September

In these circumstances the Court [ is asked to hold the defendant liable for a breach of his covenant to repair. I shall here adopt the statement of the law as laid down by the Full Court in "Goldring v. Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd. (1909) H.K.L.R., which is binding upon me and also accords with the trend of the more recent authorities.

It was then held that the lessor's covenant to repair the roof was an undertaking to use due care to maintain the roof in good repair, and that before the lessor can be held liable some want of due care must be shown on his part. Here, the present plaintiff seems to me to have failed. What has happened has resulted from the action of a third party which took place shortly before the discovery of the damage and of which the lessor had no knowledge.

The building was an old building. The roof beams at this time were in bad condition. There were white ants in the roof. Some | PRESSURE: ON GOVERNMENT beams required to be replaced. The Building Authority, on September 10, had served a notice onthe defendant declaring the roof !: the plaintiff.

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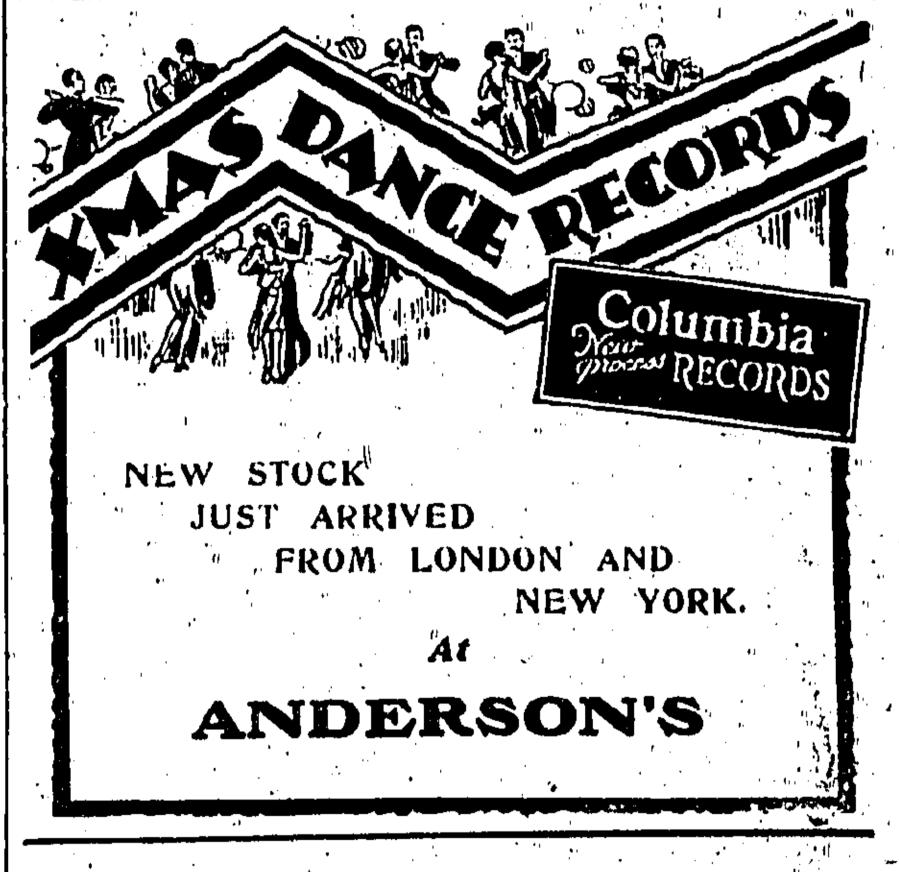
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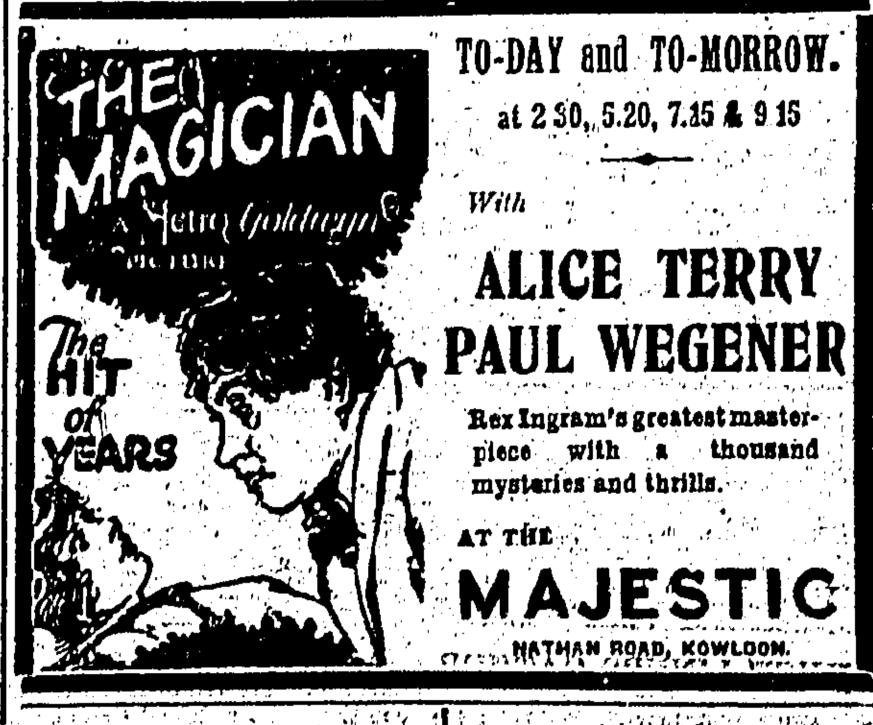
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market to prevent low prices. The Government seems inclined to repeat the blunder of 1928 by again interfering with the laws of supply and demand but it is hoped that wisen counsels will arewall, as not only will such action adversely affect lancashing but it Cairo, Oct. 80. will eventually kill the market for

to be dangerous. The evidence Egyptian business circles over the Egyptian are unable to realism; however, has not connected these recent drop in cotton prices, and that leen competition exists, and facts with the damage suffered by considerable pressure is being that therefore they must be preexercised to persuade the Econtian pared to accept less profit than

RUGBY FOOTBALL

CLUB TEAM DRAW WITH

EIGHTH FLOTILLA.

The game yesterday afternoon.

whilst full of incident, was not com-

parable with the previous day's game,

Club.—Skinner: Coppin, Wade, Fox. Ferguson: Holmes, Clerk: Laid-law. West, Henry, Peers, Beaumont, Burnell, Clippendale, Gordon.

8th. Flotilla.—Evans: Chambers,

Lt. Cdr. Crawford, North, Bradshaw;

Sub. Lt. Atkinson, Lt. Hewitt; Lt. Cdr. Sim. Lt. Moseley, Welham, Francis, Paull, Sliute, Edwards, Lux-

The Club kicked off, and forward play seemed to dominate the play

for some time, though the Navy for-

wards were soon near the Club line

but Fox saved with a good kick to

touch. Skinner was brought down when he was about to kick, and the

hall was sent over the dead-ball line.

The Club relieved pressure, and sent the ball back to half-way, Wade find-

ing a good touch. Sim made a good pass from a line-out to Hewitt, who sent to Atkinson, who made ground

before passing to North, who found

touch well down. Play ran from end to end, both sides getting near the line in turn, though the backs on both sides, and the wing forwards did

good work in tackling. When the

though they were out for a score,

Holmes, with a solo run got back to

halfway, and found a good touch, as

there was no one up to help him. The

Flotilla forwards got back to halfway,

but were soon sent into their own

half, and end to end play concluded

Similar play characterised the

opening minutes of the second half

and both sets of forwards were try-

ing very Hard! "Skinner relieved three

times with fly-kicks, when he was un-

able to gather the ball, and played a

very sound game on the whole. At-

kinson had several runs, as did

Holmes, whose passing was often

wild; but no score came until fifteen

minutes of the second half had been

played. Holmes got near the line,

but his pass to Peers was not too

good. Peers made ground, however,

and sprinted past the Flotilla backs

back well several times, their persist-

ence being rewarded with a try by

Hewitt, against the corner flag.

Hewitt made a near thing of it, div-

ing over a forward to touch the ball

Considerable excitement marked the

closing stages of the game, both

sides playing up well, and trying out

all their tricks, the Club having the

best of the play, though Skinner was

hard worked on two occusions. He

managed to come off splendidly both

times, and the game finished with a

the first half.

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America's largest liner, the berthing near the Berengaria, against the Navy and may easily which is the largest of the Cunard force a draw. liners, and the Aquitania, which is not quite so big.

There was a remarkable gather- Other huge liners in port in- Angus; Guest, Hast; Nicholls, ing of large liners in Southampton cluded the Carnarvon Castle, the Easterbrook, Dunnett; Eastman, ocks yesterday.

biggest yessel on the South Campbell, Moss, Coates and BickGermany's largest liner, the African route, the Empress of ford. Bremen, of fifty thousand tons, Scotland, the largest Canadian came in to receive underwater at Pacific liner, and the Belgenland, tention in the floating dock, and which is the largest vessel flying selected to represent the Club 2nd took up a position near the White the Belgian flag, and which left XI:-J.B. Wilson; Sloan, Potouloff;



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THE SELECTED TEAMS.

[By "Wanderer."]

League football gives way this week-end to the presumably more important Lai Wah Cup competition, only two Senior League teams 9 o'clock. Admission will be \$1, inbeing engaged, the Royal Artillery | cluding refreshments. and the Somersets.

A representative Civilian side is meeting a team from the Chinese fraternity for the right to meet the Army in the final of the Ini Wah Cup, and an exceedingly interesting game should result. The fixture list is appended:

LAI WAH CUP.

Civilians v Chinese, Club Ground, 1 p.m.

Civilians:-Rodger; Wynne, Pile; Medley, Hudson, Bliss; B. Gossno, A. Gossno, Goldman, McKelvie, Brown (or Miles). Chinese: -Pau' Ka-ping ; " Ng Kam-chuen. Lai Yuk-tat; Ho Cho-ying, Wong Shul-wa, Lam Yuk-ying; Tan Kwai-sing, Suep Kam-shun, Wong Pak-chong, In Pullburg and Chan Kwong-uh

Senior League.

R.A. v. Somersets.-Kowloon, 4.15.

Junior League. K.O.S.B. v. Ewo .- Sookunpoo, 2.45.

Chinese "A" v. R.A.M.C .- Stadium. Navy v. Kowloon,-Navy, 2.45. Club v. St. Joseph's.-Club, 2.30. University v. R.A.-St. Joseph's,

Eastern v. S. China "A" .-- Chinese, Somersets v. S. China "B",--Kow-

loon, 2.45. Recreio v. Chinese "B" - Recreio,

### The Lai Wah Cup.

For what it is worth, form would suggest that the final of this competition should, be between the Civilians and the Army though the Chinese are holders."

The Civilians are very-strongly represented, and if team work i quickly developed, and there should be no real difficulty about this, it should not be over-difficult for them to get the measure of the Chinese, whose team is drawn largely from the Chinese Athletic. Only two South China players have five wickets for 10 runs. secured a place,

In all departments, the Civilians are strong. Rodgers is probably the best goalkeeper in the Colony at the present time: Wynne, the right back, has recently shown some of his old form, while Pile who gets his first representative match has had claims for a long time. The half-backs line is made up of Hedley and Bliss of Kowloon (both chosen for the first interport trial) and Hudson of the Police, while the forwards comprise the Gosano brothers on the right wing. Goldman in the centre, and McKelvie and Miles on the left. Brown was selected for the outside left position, but at the time of writing, it was understood that there was little probability of his turning out. He appears to have been on the injured list for some little time past.

Whatever the result, a keen contest from start to finish is certain and the accommodation is likely to be heavily taxed.

## Military, Meeting.

The Royal Artillery meet the Somersets on the Kowloon ground and are expected to go, down, unless the venue again proves a joss ground. The Somersets and the Athletic are the best placed teams, in the league, and the former are not likely to take any | risks against the hard-playing Artillerymen.

In the Junior League, the K.O.S.B., Chinese "A," St. Joseph's, University, South China "A." Somersets and Chinese "B" should secure victories. Kowloon Re-Leviathan, arrived during the day, serves are strongly represented

> Kowloon Reserves will be represented to-morrow as follows:

The following players have been Star liner Majestic, which is the during the day to prepare for a Hooper, Puncheon, Krilovsky;

## GARRISON NEWS.

THE RETURN OF COL. BROWNRIGG".

Colonel W. D. S. Brownrigg, D.S.O. and Mrs. Brownrigg, are due to disembark here on Saturday. It will be remembered that Colonel Brownrigg acted for Brigadier Heath, during his recent illness, in the command of the Tientsin Area.

#### Y.M.C.A. Programme.

A ten dance will be given in the Y.M.C.A. premises, City Hall, on Tuesday, commencing at five o'clock. On Friday a special dance will be held at the Helena May Institute at

#### Football.

In a Second Division China Flee Lengue Match played at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, Bruce Marazion by three goals to one. Potts scored the first goal for Bruce, after a misunderstanding had occurred between the Marazion backs and later scored the second goal for his side. Play remained more or less in midfield for some considerable time, and no further score was registered in the first half. In the second half Bruce had the better of the game, though Martingale played well in goal for Marazion, and Swift beat Noakes with a good shot. Joynes scored the last goal for Bruce. Teams: Bruce,-Noakes; Miller, Parr; Palmer, Kirkby, Horner; Hawes, Pearson, Potts, Joynes, Barrett.

to score in the corner. The kick fail-Goodall. Marazion.-Martingale; ed, and the Club felt that they were Sub. Lt. Glass; Milton, Ward, Keon; definitely getting the upper hand, and Brown. Tickler, Swift. Routledge, played accordingly. The Flotilla were not to be discouraged, and came

Stormeloud distinguished themselves by winning from Sepoy by four goals to nil yesterday afternoon, at Happy Valley. Teams:

down. The kick at goal was charged Sepoy.-Garrett; Farrell, Oakden; Ring, Bryden, Wells; Hudson, Williams, MacIntosh, Exon, Gutherless. Stormeloud .- Rogle; Carter, Nicolls; Fellingham, Turner, Hudson; Morgan, Orritt, Collins, Gowan, Lynn.

Gowan beat both the backs to score the first goal, while Collins got the second for his side, shooting in a hard drive that Garrett could reach but not stop. After half-time, the Stormcloud made several good raids into enemy territory, and Morgan scored the third goal for his side: Lynn beat Garrett with a slow ground shot towards the end.

## Cricket.

A friendly match between tenms from Hermes and Kent was played yesterday afternoon. Hermes declar-ed with seven wickets for 82 runs, Dale having 3 wickets for 21 runs. Kent, unfortunately, were unable to put up much of a show, and were all dismissed for 39 runs, Swan taking

## FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9,23 a.m.-Dr. Dovey and J. S. 9.28 a.m.—O. Eager and A. Piercy. 9.32 a.m.—W. J. Roberts and R. A. Campbell. 9.36 a.m.-C. Mycock and E. J. 9.40 a.m.-G. W. Sewell and A. G. Coppin. 9,44 a.m.-J. Drummond and S. S. 9.48 a.m.-W. G. Lorimer and J. 9.52 a.m.-E. M. Bryden and D. S. 9.56 a.m .- D. M. Goodall and A. Webster.

10.00 a.m.—C. W Jeffries and S. T. Butlin. 10.04 a.m.-K. K. Rounds and O. D. Brown. 10.08 a.m.-Currie & Fleming and Mathews & Judd. 10.12 a.m.—H. R. Sturt and G.

Davidson. 10.16 a.m.-G. B. Thomson and W. 10.20 a.m.-H. A. Lammert and S. A. Seth. 10,24 a.m.-H. Hampton and W. S.

10.28 n.m .- A. D. Humphreys and E. des Voeux: 10.32 a.m.—H. U. Ireland and E. D. Lawrence. 10.36 a.m.—D. J. Gilmore and I. W. " Shewan."

10.40 a.m.-P. Morrison and F. 10.44 a.m.-A. B. Purves and T. C. Monaghan. 10.48 a.m.-I. H. Geare, and C. T.

10.52 u.m.-J. W. Robertson and C. C. Roberts. 10.56 u.m.-Capt. Ashby and A. O. 11.00 a.m.-R. M. Henderson and A. E. Lissaman.

### RESULT OF LADIES' MEDAL COMPETITIOIN.

A Medal Competition was held over the new course, Fanling, on Friday, 22nd November, for prizes kindly presented by Mrs. Parker. The prizes were won by:

Mrs. McEachran ... 99-22=77 Mrs. Lissaman ..... 96-18=78 There were 28 entries.

### SHARE PRICES

TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of 100% share quotations issued to day:

#### Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1345 8. Chartored Bank, £19% b. Mercantile A. & B., £30? n. East Asia \$95 b.

#### Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$695 b. Union Ins., \$360 s. North China, Ins., Tls. 169 b Yangteze Ins, \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. China Fires, \$310 h. H. K. Fire Ins., \$815 n.

#### Shipping.

Douglases, \$251 n. H. K. Stoamtoats, \$269 B. H. K. Tuge, \$2. ". Indo Chinas, (Dof.) \$70 n. Union Waterboats, \$22 n.

#### . Mining.

Benguets, \$4.70 b. Kailans, 56/3 n. Langkats, Tls. 12.90 sa. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 n. Raubs, \$12 n. Tronohs, 21/- b.

#### Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharver, \$147 Whampon Docks, \$327 b. China Providenta \$5.40 s. Hongkows, Tls 190 n. Now Engineerings, Tls. 7.50 n Shanghai Docks. Tls. 95 n.

#### Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 147 s

Orientals, Tls. 2.30 b.

B'hai Cottons, Tls. 77 (old) b. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$10.40 ab. H. K. Lands, \$65 s.

#### Roaltios, \$9. 8. Chinese Estates \$98 s.

S'hai Lands Tls: 161 n.

Humphreys, \$14 50 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$19.10 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$11.75 n. Star Ferries, \$70 n. China Lights, (Old) \$16.40 b: H. K. Electrics, \$65% b. Macao Electrics, \$23 b. Telephones \$7.80 b.

## LETTER GOLF.

Something of a SMART TRICK is to-day's letter golf exercise. Par in eight and the trick should be ensily accomplished if you're smart.



1,—The idea of letter golf is to hange one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2.-You can change only one letter at a time. 3.-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions dont's count. 4.—The order of letters cannot One solution is printed on lbo changed.

#### China Buses, Tls 154: b. Singapore Tractions, 10/- s. Industrinia.

China Sugars, 80 b. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 11 n. Canton Ices, \$2.50 n. Cements (Comb.) \$1!.60 Ropes (Old) \$8 s. United Asbestos \$5 b.

#### Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$207 b. Watsons, \$12. 8: Der A. Wings, '80 n. Lane Crawfords, \$1 95 b. Mackintosha, \$18 b. Sinceres, \$12 n.

## Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$29 n. Constructions, \$1.31 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 61%. ... H. K. G. Loan 41% s. Prom.

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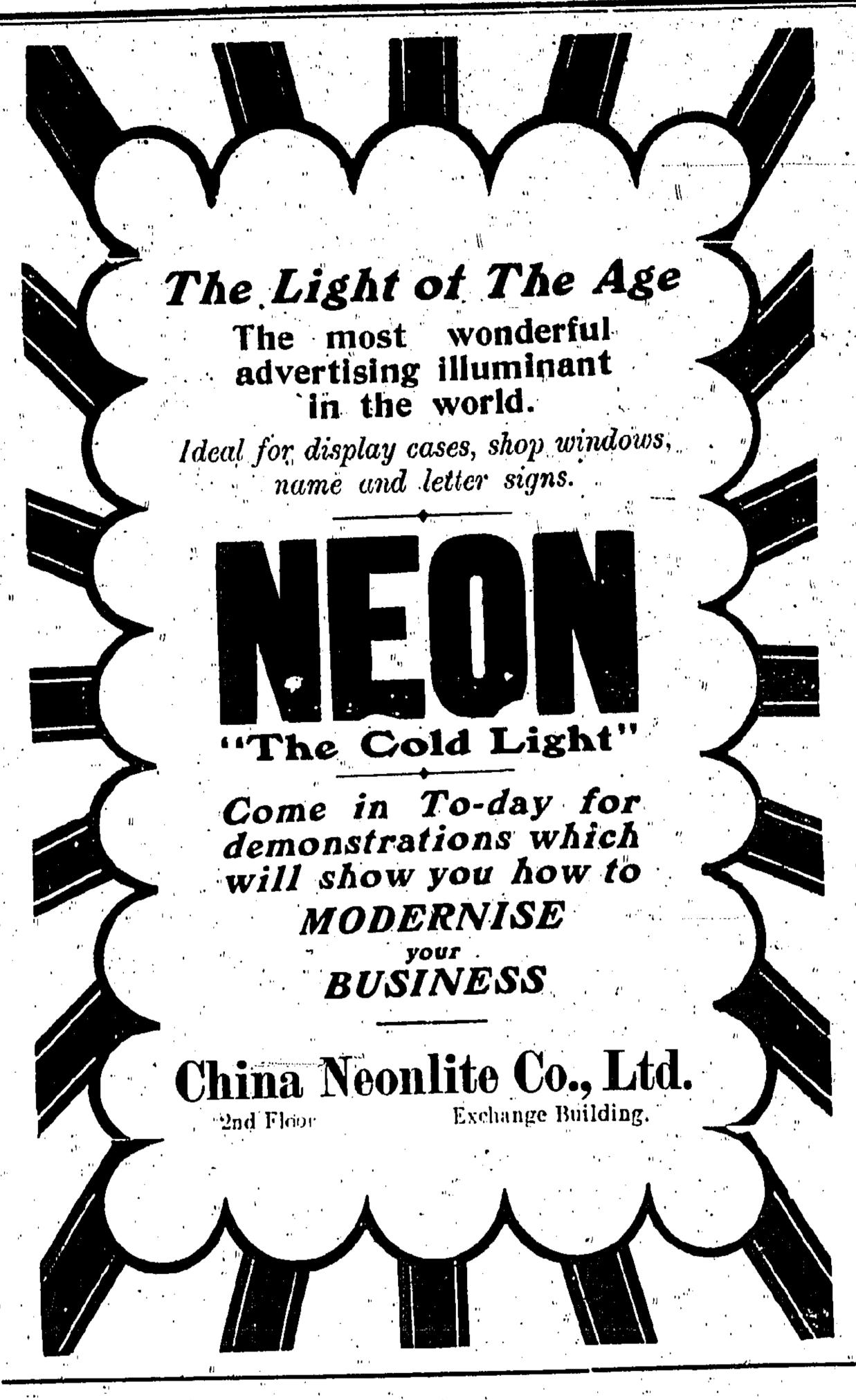
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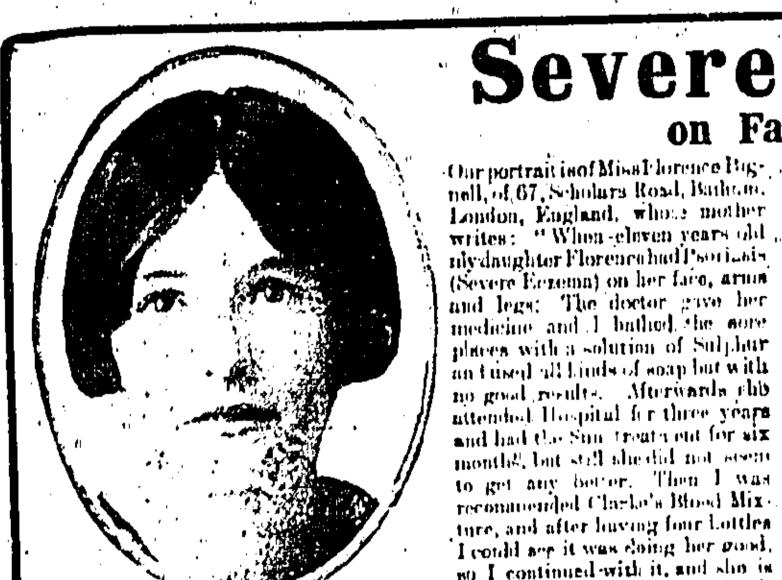
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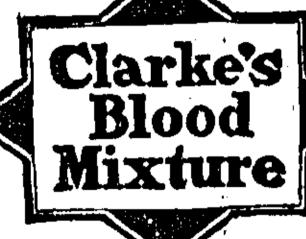
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## BIG LINER'S MISHAP.

MAURETANIA COLLIDES WITH A CAR FERRY.

New York, Nov. 28. Cunard Trans-Atlantic liner, s.s. Mauretania was involved in an accident late on Wednesday night, when she came into collision with a car

#### boat was badly battered. Liner Damaged.

The Mauretania had just started for Europe with a heavy passenger list, numbering 870, when she struck the car ferry so violently that ten goods cars were hurled overboard.

The Mauretania's crew launched a lifebont to rescue the crew of the car ferry, but the latter remained affoat and was towed to Staten Island.

has revealed two holes in the of the voyage to-day.

Later. The Mauretania; with a four by ten feet hele above the waterline, is returning thither un-

assisted. The captain has informed the Harbour Police that the car ferry did not give her the right of way. It is hoped that temporary repairs will enable a continuance of the voyage. Reuter's American

DIFFICULTY OF ERADICATING THE HABIT.

## CONTRABAND SOURCE.

OPIUM TRAFFIC

PROBLEMS.

The nature and extent of the illicit traffic in opium in Hongkong is dealt with in the concluding pant of the Government memorandum on the subject published below. The chief sources of supply are outlined and examples are given of the ingenious hiding places used to concent the smuggled drug. Arguments for a reduction in the price of Government opium are set out and stress is laid on the difficulties of adequately guarding coast line.

amounts seized during the past | been made to "Customs." five years are as follows: Year. Number of Tacls.

Seizures. 2,691 48,92148,450 The figures for the first four

What proportion these figures bear to the amounts successfully decline. smuggled cannot be ascertained. 2. The chief source from which illicit opium reaches the Colony is

years include numerdus seizures

China, but the routes by which it comes vary from time to time. Until 1928 Kwong Chow Wan was the chief supplier of Chinese opium, which was carried by practically every ship coming

from that port. In 1928 the route by which the majority of the Chinese opium came into the Colony was changed to the West River and the main supply now comes from Wuchow, though a certain quantity comes

from Macao and Pakhol. During 1929 a certain quantity of opium of West River origin was transported overland by rail

from Cunton. Amoy opium is not seen in any quantities and has never been very popular in the Colony. In the seizures of opium arriving I tael. from Macao both raw and adulter-Persian opium have been encountered several times in 1923.

## No Indian Opium.

The adulterated Persian oplum has borne imitations of the stamp of Behbeham & Sons of Bushire and the contents of the packet have consisted of a little Persian opium mixed with the cheap paste which is used for making justs

sticks. The only other Persian opium seized during the year 1928 was taken in transit from Amoy to the Straits or Rangoon.

No Indian opium whatsoeve

was seized during the year. As mentionel elsewhere, most of the raw Chinese opium seize bears Chinese revenue labels and. of the actual consumer to run the so far as is known, no precautions are taken to prevent the smug gling of opium out of the provinces of Kwong Sai and Kwong Tung into other parts of China or into this Colony.

3. The position in the neighhouring provinces of China varies from time to time as different cliques gain the ascendency, but whatever party may be in power all indications point to the fact that, though at times there may be organizations which bear the titles of Oplum Suppression Bureaux and at times there may be recognized Government or private monopolies in opium, the purpose of the authorities is to manage. the sale of and acquire the revenue derivable from oplum rather than to limit or control consumption or

to restrict traffic. Any internal restrictions on poppy cultivation in China became ferry near Robbins Reef, New a dead letter throughout the York Harbour. The liner enter- greater part of that country (and ed quarantine and reported that particularly in the South) not she was not damaged. The ferry long after the exclusion of Indian opium became an accomplished fact, and China now appears to produce very large supplies available for export.

## Interesting Labels.

An interesting light on the atauthorities and the alleged atopium is provided by the labels found amongst 8,000 tacls of raw Chinese opium seized amongst smuggled opium would have passengers' baggage on a ship which arrived from Pakhoi on the An examination of the liner 22nd July, 1929.

The opium was concealed in bows, which, however, it is hoped false bottoms of trunks and will not prevent a resumption baskets, in tins of oil and in cakes of wax and bean-cake.

The labels are issued by the Canton (Kwangtung) Treasury and describe the raw opium as a drug or medicine for breaking the opium kabit.

The labels are over-printed with characters meaning "This will be treated as contraband if it enters the interior" and would thus appear. to be a recognized Amoy and seized in this Colony. . tercommunication between

Labels of this type, with or Colony and the neighbouring prowithout the overprinting, have vinces of the Republic. been found with 4,030 tacks of ... On the nothern side of the New opium seized on arrival from Territories there is a land and Pakhoi in the first ten months of river frontier extending for over 1929 and also 2,920 taels of opium 14 miles.

during the same period. The 7,061 taels of Wuchow. opium seized during the first "ten months of 1929 bore blue labels bearing characters meaning "Wuchow District Opium Suppression Bureau." Inspected," and on the 17th October a new design of label appeared on Wuchow oplum bearing characters meaning . "First Quality. Approved after inspec-

#### Price Reduction Experiment.

Documents seized in certain premises recently searched by the Revenue Department furnished at. least strong prima facie evidence the Colony's extensive frontier and that an officer holding a respon-'aible position' in the Public Safety 1. It is impossible to estimate Bureau- at Canton, and who adwith any pretence to accuracy the mittedly had a share in a licensed extent of the illicit traffic in oplum opium shop at Canton, was enwith respect to either the amount gaged in sending considerable smuggled into the Colony itself or | consignments of opium to an asthe amount smuggled through the sociate in Hongkong and the ac-Colony en route for other places. | counts rendered by this person in-The numbers of seizures and the dicated that specific payments had

perimentally in order to try to remarket which they had been able of Government opium.

There was an immediate increase in the sale of Government ships arrived from Macao, 1,654 opium and the number of seizures. from Canton, Wuchow and other of illicit opium showed a marked. West River ports, 104 from Kwong

thenceforward the sales of Go- | total tonnage of these ships was vernment opium declined while the 2,977,778. number of seizures increased showing the resumption of more extensive operations, by the smugglers. ..

the results of the above experiment | Victoria and outlying islands and merit careful consideration and that therein might possibly be found a solution to the problem of the reduction of consumption:

The Government for the purposes of this experiment placed on sale three grades of opium at icoast. \$15.00, \$8.38 and \$6.66 per tael.

#### Risks of Punishment.

The price at that time ruling for smuggled prepared Chinese opium was \$2.80 to \$3.50 per

It will be seen therefore that the lowest Government price was still considerably above and was not actually competitive with that

of the emugglers. Notwithstanding this continued disparity in prices it is an undoubted fact that there was a

opium smuggled into the Colony. If the smuggler could have main. tained "his market and still have obtained even his former low price he could still have gained the same profit on his transactions and his risks would be unchanged.

It is clear therefore that a factor. other than price competition influenced the position and destroyed the smugglers' market.

This factor was, in the opinion of the Government, the reluctance same risks of punishment as theretofore for the purpose of obtaining smuggled oplum even though this might be procurable at a price. some \$3.00 per tael below that of cheapest grade of Government

It seems highly probable that the consumer was influenced to purchase and use a smaller quantity of the higher priced Government opium which he could use with the "knowledge that ne was not infringing the law rather than obtain a larger amount of smuggled opium which he coul use only with the fear of incurring heavy penalties.

## Arguments for Lower Price.

The argument for reduction of price may be summed up thus: The present price of Govern ment opium is prohibitive excepto the wealthier members of the

community. A prohibitive price necessarily encourages smuggling.

A high, but not prohibitive price cuts away the smugglers market, increases consumption of the legitimate supplies but reduces gross consumption, because consumers prefer smaller supplies of the legitimate and unadulterated titude of certain of the Chinese article to larger supplies of adulterated contraband which may tempts to suppress the use of involve them in fines and imprison-

> fourfold reaction in that it would | vent smuggling. through the reduce the gross amount of opium consumed, would reduce the de- It is a manifest impossibility to ment of February, 1925. in matters relating to oplum which signments. the guardians of the law to the temptations of bribery.

## Geographical Difficulties.

export stamp similar in character | geographically an integral part on prepared opium exported from of China and there is constant in-

seized on arrival from Canton . The Colony and New Territories, on the mainland have a coast line of approximately 190 miles which provides innumerable secluded spots at which contraband goods

can be landed. The Island of Hongkong itself has a coastline of approximately for smuggling, and in the neighbouring waters are some sparsely populated islands which can be, and at times have been, used as dumping places for opium which is intended ultimately to be by small craft.

so extensive a frontier and coast ship the article wherein the libel line against the smuggling of onium would involve expenditure beyond the means of this Govern-

6. A brief survey of the traffic entering the Colony shows the difficulties by which this Government and its officers are faced in their efforts to prevent the introduction of contraband opium. The returns of the Kowloon-

4. In the autumn of 1927 the months, July, August and Sep- and alleged that he had been forc-Government of this Colony reduced tember, 1929, show that an aver- ed to take up a position lowering the price of its opium ex- age of over 40,000 persons per to him. His client was a respectmonth entered the Colony by rail ed citizen, a Bachelor of Science capture from the smugglers the from stations in Chinese territory. of the Hongkong University and to capture owing to the high price | 1929 a total of 863,334 passengers firm of architects. The libel was entered the Colony by sen.

During the same period 624 Chow Wan territory and 505 from At the end of January, 1928, the ports on the China Coast other represented the second defendant, experiment was discontinued and than the above mentioned. The

#### Insuperable Difficulties.

There are in addition many launches registered in the Colony The Government believes that which ply between the port of points on the mainland contiguous to Chinese territory.

Junks to an average of approximately one thousand per month arrive in the waters of the | Colony from places on the China

23,056 junks, sampans and other small craft belonging to the Colony were registered in 1928 and these in their constant passing to and between different parts of the

ties for smuggling.

What can be done in the way of said that he would produce . & great falling off in the amount of search of disembarking passengers medical certificate to that effect. and of vessels is done and Government has incurred great expense in the provision of scagoing launches to enable an effective patrol to be carried out as far as may be both within the Harbour limits and in the sur-I rounding territorial waters.

## Ingenious Hiding Places.

the profit obtained by the actual The price usually ruling is about \$2.00 while the retailer obtains from \$2.80 to \$3.50 per tael.

Rapidity of turn-over of capital is the factor which makes tho

business profitable. 8. The Chinese have always shown the greatest ingenuity in devising hiding, places for contraband opium.

It has been found in receptacles bolted outside the bottom of a junk. in a hollowed out spar, in a comjar of wine, in the lea of a bedstend, in a bag of flour, in a woman's hair, in tins of preserved a defamatory libel. fruit and vegetables and in every conceivable place in which the Chinese can devise means to hide an article the bulk of which is as small as its value is large.

In ships opium has been found in every hollow space from the ladies' bath-rooms to the Captain's cabin and from the crow's nest to the bilges. It has in fact been found useless to embark on the cearch of a large ship unless definite information is forthcoming as to the medise whereabours of the contraband, and in view of the impossibility of opening all the packages on board a ship any search of cargo is likely to be abortive unless particulars of the suspect packages are known.

## Bribery Question.

9, The difficulties met with in prosecution. combatting, smuggling into. The cessation of the use of Colony are, if possible, increased when the attempt is made to pra-

mand for production in the in- search all ships and examine all terior of China, would reduce cargo passing through the Colony this Memorandum the Government the profits of smugglers which now and here therefore our excise ser- of Hongkong has taken all possible go to increase the contraband vice is more than ever dependent measures to give effect to the opium trade, and at the same time Lon the receipt of definite and ac- obligations undertaken, and the

the methods of search could not band.

## LIBEL ACTION.

#### CHINESE NEWSPAPER TO. , PAY DAMAGES.

Mr. Pun In-tat, chief assistant to Messrs. Clark and Iu, architects, was awarded \$1,000 damages by the Puisne Judge yesterday afternoon against Messrs. Fung So and Wung Hui-kwong, editor and printer respectively of the 42 miles offering similar facilities vernacular journal the Kwat Tse Daily for publishing a libel against him in their columns. Judgment, was entered by consent of both de-

Mr. Horace Lo, who appeared for Mr. Pun Instat, said that the brought to the island or mainland libel complained of had appeared on October 12 last. He announc-The task of adequately guarding | ed that he would read to His Lordhad appeared, and tendered a certified translation of it to the Court. The article, which was a lengthy document, was then read out. Inthe article were certain passages which, the plaintiff alleged, accus-

ed him of abominable practice. "His Lordship, would see, said Mr. Lo, that the article was most defamatory to his client. "It ac-Canton rallway for the three cused him of an unspeakable crime During the first half of the year | chief assistant to a well-known most disgraceful and disgusting, and there was not the least ground or foundation for it.

#### Detendants' Apologies.

Mr. Leo D'Almada junr., who said that he wished to offer his client's profound regret that the article had been published. His client was anxious to make it clear that he was deeply sorry that the libel had appeared. Mr. D'Almada had earlier pointed out that his client was only the printer, and not the printer and publisher of the daily, as set out

in the statement of claim. At Mr.

D'Almada's request, His Lordship had the words struck our. On behalf of the editor of the Kwat Tzc Daily, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall offered apologies to Mr. Pun in-tat, and expressed, on Mr. Fung So's behalf, deep contrition and regret that the article had been published. His client, said Colony are undoubtedly of the Mr. Rendall, had been in ill-health greatest utility to smugglers, while for some time. At about the time a fishing fleet of several thousand the offending article appeared he jarge junks affords further facili- inserted in the paper a notification of the fact that he was rolng-The difficulty of controlling the to the country for his health. As a import of contraband by traffic matter of fact he had been unable such as the above is well-night to go as he had wished as he was not strong enough. Mr. Rendall

> His Lordship: That has no bearing on the article. Mr. Rendull said that he wished to offer full and unqualified

> apology on behalf of his client for the remarks made against plaintiff. A Disgusting Article.

Giving judgment His Lordship said that the article was an ex-7. So far as is ascertainable tremely disgusting one. It was difficult to see how a newspaper smuggler of opium is not high. having regard to the standards of the press could have published it. He warned the defendants that the present case was not the only form of proceedings that could be instigated against publishers of such libels. They could be prosecuted for defamatory libel, and if it were proved that the publisher had good knowledge that the facts contained in the libel were untrue, he was liable to imprisonment for two years. Even if this latter fact partment inside a tin of petrol or a were not proved, a defendant would still be liable to imprisonment for one year for publishing

Judgment was then entered jointly in the sum of \$1,000.

be made more efficacious without evoking a storm of protest. A more rigorous search of shioping would likewise cause profound discontent among the shipping community and result in the withdrawal of such support as is now given to the suppression, of

the traffic. The Government feels that the penalties for trafficking in and use of illicit opium are already sufficiently drastic and that any increase of the penalties would merely encourage offenders to outbid the offers of rewards by the amounts of the bribes which they would offer for immunity from

The difficulties caused in the fulfilment of the obligations undertaken in Chapter II of The Hague Opium Convention of 1912 and in the Geneva Opium Agree-

As will be seen from Part II of would eliminate that criminality curate information as to con- failure to achieve the total suppression of the use of and traffic now undermines the general In 1928 only three seizures were in opium must be attributed to the respect for the law and submits made of oplum in transit to the difficulties foreseen in Article II south and one of opium in transit of the Protocol to the Geneva to the United States of America. Agreement coupled with the diffi-

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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

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Dundee, student of grimbuology. folia "the hundride squal of Hamilton and takes a room incognite at Mrs. Ithedes' boarding house to be near a Mrs. Emma Hogarth, who has written the police for protection, declaring her life and money are in danger. On the third floor with Dundee are Daisy Shepherd, anleswoman; Jewel Briggs, stepographer, and Tilda, housemable At dinner be ! meets Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Cora Barker, planfat at a local theatre: Walter Styles, proprictor of a small haberdashdry; Norma Palice. his finnese; Bert Magnus, an amateur scenario tains. writer, and Henry Dawd, a newcomer, out of .

roup when the cry of <del>""Murder!" ri</del>ngs not: Duncy, Mrs. Rhodes' worthless husband, asaures them the cry came from Cap'n. Mrs. lingarth's parrot. Dunder then have of the woman's intertitiess, how she is resmi-bound on account of illness, and of her constant changing of her will, to name a new favourite. Norma, ther latest befrees, who fears the will lose out because of her engagement to When Magnus says he would like to meet her too, Corn, who is in love with him, pleads with him to defer his visit. Donnie is able lo get only a few private words with Mrs. logarth on account of her many callers. When he leaves Norma and Styles to her l door. Dundee tells Maunus Mrs. Hogarth! wants to see him. Returning from police hendyungtern at 12:20, Dundee goes back to the old indy's room and finds her dead.

#### CHAPTER V

"Sure it's murder?" Lieutenan Strawn 'asked brusquely... Gone was the weary, cynical imbiber of ice cream godas, and in his place the keen-eyed manhunter.

"Strangled--choked to death with her own scarf," Bonnie Dundee answered grimly. In those eight or 10 minutes after his horrible discovery and while he awaited th carrival of his chief, the inexperi- If he does, they may be a name or enced young defective had got hold of his nerves -to a decent extent at least. He had been guilty of a he had broken the news to Mrs. Rhodes, who now stood near him

"You found her, of course? Did | you touch anything?" Strawn deof uniformed and plainclothes po-Heemen to come in from the porch. "I closed and locked the window,

without touching the frame, and locked the door," Dundee answered. "I. listened – to her heart, – too, of course. She's-quite dead.".

to say '1 told you so'?" Strawn asked gruffly. Then, before his young subordinate could reply, he turned to the landlady: Rhodes, Mr. Dundee is a detective. 'He came here to investigate Mrs. Hogarth's letter to the police commissioner that her life and money were in danger. No one but yourself is to know of Mr. Dundee's official status. May I depend on you?"

Mrs. Rhodes dabbed at the tears in her eyes; then answered with a dignity that, in other circumstances might have been comical, because of the fact that her hair was rolled on old-fashjoned kid curlers an her body was wrapped in a skimpy.

"I know how to keep a secret," she answered austerely. "Will you be staying on here then. Mr. Dun-

"Certainly. I like my new board ing-house, in spite of what has happened tonight.

"All right, Poyne!" Strawn snapped, and a detective stepped forward. "I want you to go with Mrs. Rhodes to every boarder's room, arouse them if they are sleeping, and tell them to remain in their rooms until they're called for

If anyone has any information to give about the actual murder, bring him or her to me immediately. I'll be in Mrs. Hogarth's room. But leave the examination of the boarders to me. . . Everyone in, Mrs. Rhodes ?" "I'm not sure of Miss Shepherd

and Miss Barker," Mrs. Rhodes anawered. "My husband is out. He left about 8 o'clock and hasn't re- | garding the body intently. turned yet. I-don't know where say that's her own scarf? Pretty he is. He's nearly always out in hot weather for a scarf, isn't it?" the evenings. And Tilda Brown. the chambermaid, who has a room off to go to a party. She had per- dead face out of his sight for mission to be out till I o'clock and while. "It's hers, all right. I no

homicide squad quickly detailed while the light was still onuniformed men to search the "Then." Strawn interrupted, "if grounds, which occupied nearly the eage had already been covered unlocked the door. . . . Of course," half the block, and to watch the for the night when the murderer he reasoned aloud, frowning, "the house for arrivals or attempted butered, and he snatched it off at murderer might have wanted us departures.

and roof," Strawn cautioned, Cap'n was asleep when his mis- before he fled-through the win-"though whoever did this thing has tress' last words were uttered—if I dow." had ample time to get away, I sup- anoth. He stood behind her to tie "What's this?" Strawn demandpose." He turned to Dundee: "The the knot, as you can see," It may be red, returning to the desk", and coroner, Dr. Price, is on his way, that she had no intimation that pointing to a thick, green-leather Ought to be here any minute now, she was not alone and safe, until bound book, lying near the edge of Better give me the key. We'll go the scarf was thrown around her the open leaf of the desk. and have a look at the room before neck." Price gots here."

touch anything but the knob. voice, just as the door swung open. I son known to her, to whom she

animonaraminantinanamanamana It was a fairly large, and very comfortable room, except for the fact that the locked window made

> it stiflingly hot. "Afraid the murderer woul come back to the scene of "his crime?" Strawn asked, as he strode to the window and opened it. strong breeze, just beginning to blow, eddied the dotted Swiss cur-

Dundee flushed, his eyes stil averted from the thing in the chair lefore the desk. -

"Partly that, and partly because didn't want any excited boarder charging in here to see what it was all about," he explained, "but for another reason, too. I—well, Styles, surees to introduce Dundee that night | had a queershunch that the parrot might be murdered, too."

> What?" Strawn ejaculated, ineredulous of his young ascistant's

"Well, you see, sir, that's a very emarkable bird. Seems to me to have almost superhuman intelligence. Picks up words more quick-Iv than the average three-year-old child. Mrs. Hogarth was awfully aroud of Cap'n-showed him-off to

me with much glee." "And you think the parrot may oblige us with the name and address of her-murderer?" Strawn grinned wryly.

"I think--" Dundee began slowly, "that Cap'n may repeat the last words the poor old lady ever spoke, clue to the identity of the murderer. Of course he has been taught the names of most of the choked voice and tears of rage when | boarders-the old-timers, at least, and if it's one of those names he speaks, it, won't belo us much in the front hall of the boarding- Might mean a lot of nothing, but if he speaks a name or a word she hadn't taught him-"

"Fat chance!" Strawn dismissed manded, motioning for the group the idea, his eyes roving about the room. "Robbery or attempted robbery is pretty evident, isn't it? Trunk open and contents scattered over the floor. Desk drawers pulled out and papers scattered. Closet door wide and clothes spilling out. Mattress dragged off the "Will it relieve your feelings any bed. Made a pretty thorough job of it, didn'to he? Wonder if he found what he was looking for?"

The moment which Dundee had been dreading arrived. With the callousness of long experience, lieut, Strawn approached the body of the murdered woman. Its great bulk, clad in a thin blue-and white otton'thess, was slumped in a lowbacked, arm, chair. The head, crowned with loosely-pinned, thick white hair, lolled grotesquely to one side, and about the neck, beneath three enormous chins, was tightly-tied a black silk scarf, the ends hanging down from the knot in the back,

old-fashioned mahogany desk, the who had lost the savings of many leaf of which was lowered. The years, and they were in a pitiful contents of the pigeonholes had case. blen scattered widely, some of the papers cluttering the floor about

the chair and desk. asked matter-of-factly, and to Dundee's horror he clucked cheerfully to the bird which cowered on it: perch. "Hello, Polly I Pretty Polly!" "The big green and yellow parrot made an anary effort to reach the detective's wagging finger with its

"Seems pretty much ruffled doesn't it?" Strawn asked, "Several feathers on the floor of the cage Wonder if he knows his mistress i dead-murdered-and is as sor about it as you are, Dundee?"

Without waiting for a reply Strawn Backed away, and stood be hind the dead woman's chair, re-

'Dunder' joined his superior, on the third floor, got the evening | glad to \_\_put\_that\_\_horror-sticken I'm pretty sure she hasn't come in ticed it this evening, thrown across the back of her chair. By George, Strawn! I believe I know what When Detective Payne and Mrs. the scarf was used for-before-Rhodes had departed to carry out to-night. As a cover for the par-Strawn's orders, the chief of the rot's cave, to make it dark for him

the last minute to strangle the old | to think just that, and created the "And keep an eye on the porches | woman with, it's pretty certain | impression by unlocking the door

They ascended the stairs, and, ruefully. "But there's one thing this evening when Miss Paige and paying no attention to the excite- that bothers me, chief. How did I came to calle on her. She re- party on December 2.—Reuter. ment being caused by Payhe and the door happen to be unlocked? marked that it had been given her Mrs. Rhodes as they aroused board- Norma-Miss Paige-told me Mrs. by Cora Barker as a Christmas ember 19, that Mr. J. G. Latham, ers on the second floor, Strawn Hogarth kent it locked, admitted present-" fitted the key in the lock of Mrs. no one until she knew who her. Hogarth's door, taking care not to visitor was. I myself say her un- | Strawn opened it. lock that door three times this "Carrawny, our fingerprint ex- evening, and lock it after each sir," a uniformed policeman and pelled from the party entered the nert, will be along soon, and we visitor had entered. That rather | nounced. don't want to gum up things for looks as if her murderer was a him," Strawn remarked in a low member of this household, a per- expert entered the death chamber, decimating the party. Mr. Hughes,

#### BIG GOLD RUSH.

BROADCAST TALK IN "HONGKONG.

A very interesting talk on the New Guinen gold rush of a few years ago was given by Mr. P. J. Clancy (who was in the country at the time) last evening, and was broadcast from Z. B. W.

He said that most people must have heard of the great rush to the New Guinea goldfields which began early in 1926, but very few are aware that this rush almost reached the size and importance of the great rushes to the Klondyke many years ago, and that the hardships endured by the prospectors were quite as great as those of the Klondyke miners. The difference lay in the fact that the New Guinea miners suffered eruelly from fever, heat and other tropical complaints, whilst the others were the victims of a cold climate.

The existence of gold within the Mandated Territory of New Guinea had been known for at i least a score of years. Prospectors plunged into its fever-ridden! interior in the days when it was a German Colony, and rumour had it that German prospectors had actually discovered gold, but kept their discovery secret when Australin took over the Colony under Mandate from the League of Na-Tions. After the war, prospectors again continued their efforts, but nothing came of them until in 1925, Mr. William George Royal, [ and a party of three other whites, found the Edie Creek," a tributary, of the Bulolo River, in Morobo, one of New Guinea's little known in-

land districts. ... The news of the discovery sprend like wildfire, and it was not! long before prospectors from all over the world, but mostly from Australia, were making for Rabaul; and Salamoa Bay, the jumping off place for Edie Creek changed from a deserted strip of sandy beach to a miniature township of tents, matsheds, and other temporary structures:

In order to prevent people without capital from rushing, to the fields and getting stranded, the Australian Government issued permits to travel to New Guinea to persons who satisfied them as to their financial position. The greatest difficulty in the way of the prospectors was securing native porters, forced labour being strictly forbidden

within the Territory. Sickness was rife on the fields, and the distance from fields to beach meant that food must run low while the natives were going down for fresh supplies. The porters died like flies, many being murdered by bush natives, and their bodies enten, while others succumbed to the hardships of the dreadful life.

## A Heroic Woman.

There were many disappoint ments, and men began rapidly leaving the fields. Every boat to Rabaul brought a further contin-The body and the chair faced an | gent of disappointed prospectors

However, there were many men who visited the fields who had good cause to bless the day that "So this is "Cap'n, ch?" Strawn | they threw up their "jobs to go prospecting. One of them made about £20,000 clear.

> A, word should be said for the lonly woman who visited Edic | Creek. This lady was Mrs. Mary Booth, known as "The Angel of Bulolo," who was awarded the Order of the British Empire , this year for her great services at the terrible creek. Mrs. Booth went to the fields with her husband, and was lucky enough to strike a paying claim. During the whole of the time she remained on the fields upwards of two years, Mrs. Booth worked with her husband, and at the conclusion of a day at the claim, tended sick miners. Her wonderful personality, her devotion to the sick men, and her resolute refusal to leave while she was doing good at the fields, won for her, the admiration of the hardest; roughest men. Her name ranks with those of Florence Nightingale, "Edith Cavell, and other great heroines of history. Mr. Clancy included a number

of personal reminiscences, and on the whole gave a very vivid idea of the conditions which the prospectors had to face.

"That's right," Dundee admitted, | "She was just about to write in it

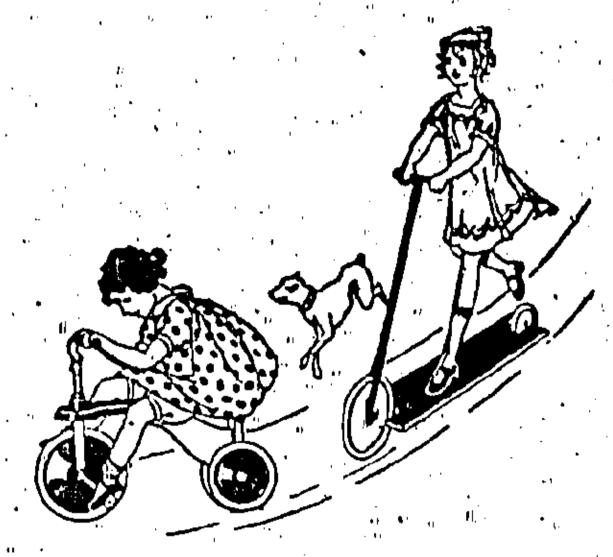
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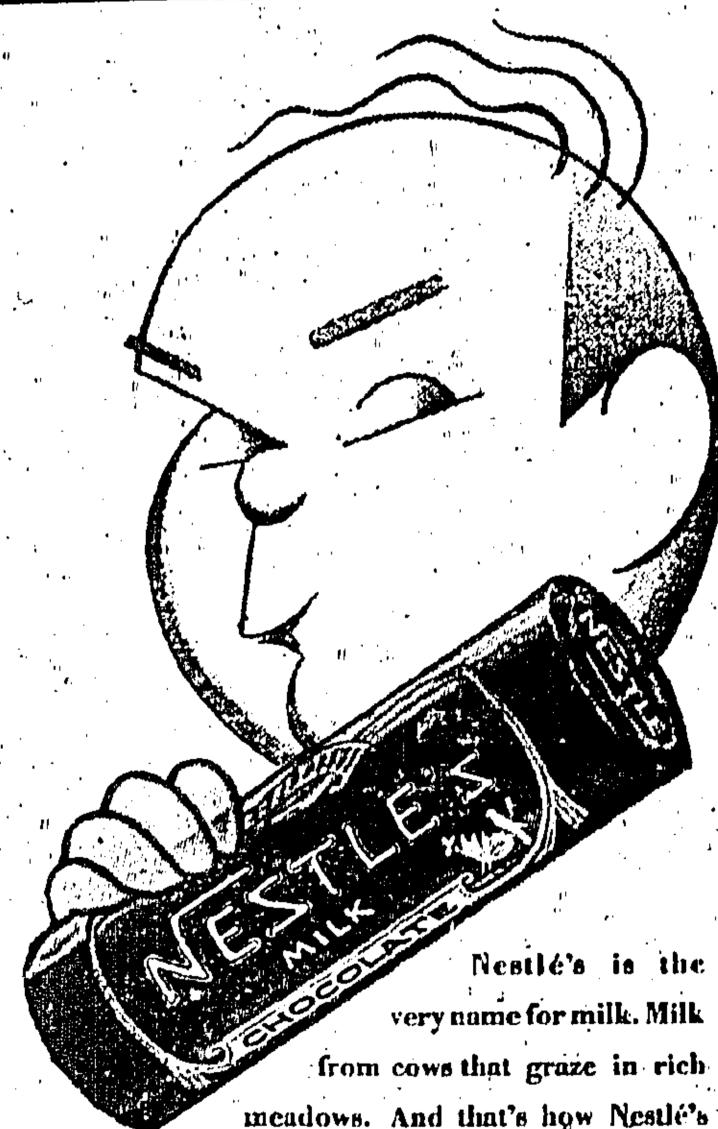


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[This follows the report, on Novformer Attorney General, was elected lender of the Federal Nationalist Party in succession to Mr. Bruce. Mr. Maxwell, who was ex- sequently met and discussed the meeting and denounced Mr. Bruce The coroner and the finger print for wrecking the Government and Mr. Maxwell and other rebels sub-

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#### FINDING WORK.

MR. THOMAS MEETING TRADE UNION COUNCIL

London, Nov. 28. Mr. J. H. Thomas, Minister in charge of proposals for stimulating employment, is meeting representatives of the General Council of the Trade Union Congress this morning, to discuss means of securing the fullest co-operation of the Council in speeding up employment schemes.

measures on employment and the possibility of finding alternative work at the dockyards was dis-Minister at dinner last night. British Wireless.

#### Insurance Scheme.

London, Nov. 28. Government Unemployment Insurance Bill, which makes provision for revising machinery of the insurance scheme and for increasing the lamount of unemployment benefit. payable to young persons out of work, and brings juveniles within the scope of the scheme, will be debated in committee in the House of Commons to-day.

has already been tabled. The arranged Liberal Party have given notice of thirty-three amendments, and it is stated that others will be advanced later. Those so far tabled by the 22nd Dec. Liberals do not challenge the revised rates of unemployment Benefit, which will be debated on Monday, when there will be Conservative amendments resisting the increases, on the ground that as the unemployment insurance fund is £37,000,000. In debt, an amendment is inopportune to impose new financial burdens on the fund.

The newspapers anticipate that, owing to the keen controversy provoked by the Bill, the six days allotted to its committee stage will proye insufficient .- British Wire-

#### CITY SENSATION.

FINANCIER RESIGNS HIS · DIRECTORSHIPS.

London, Nov. 28. Another sensation has been created in the financial world by Mr. Henry Spencer Horne, one of the most prominent company his directorships.

Mr. Horne has intimated that owing to the exceptional depreciation of his holdings he is filing his petition in bankruptcy.

He is a director, among other companies, of Anglo-Foreign Newspaper Ltd., the Carmelite Trust-Ltd., and British Cement Products and Finance Ltd. One of Mr. Horne's associates states that the position of the companies in which Horne is interested is in no way affected financially.

Cement Products have issued a statement which says that under their articles of association they are obliged to accept Mr. Horne's resignation, but the company's financial position is not affected by this.

Another of Horne's companies, Allied Cement Manufacturers, has issued a similar statement.— Reuter.

### THE VOLUNTEERS.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING

No. 48/29. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E.. Commundant.

Hongkong, Nov. 28. The following units are required to proceed to Fanling Camp Friday evening 29th to Sunday evening 1st.

Machina Gun Company Armoured Car Company. Those wishing to have their baggage sent At a meeting of the Council yes-terday, the effect of disarmament at Corps Hendquarters by 2 p.m. on Friday, 29th November.

Attention of all ranks are drawn to the fact that they must bring cussed. Members of the Council Greatconts to camp folded and carried were the guests of the Prime in slings.

#### Railway Time Table.

From Kowloon to Fanling. 5.40 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening, 😕 🧢

7.36 p.m. Friday and Saturday

6.40, a.m. Saturday and Sunday morning.

From Fanling to Kowloon. 5.54 p.m. Sunday evening.

8.05 a.m. Monday morning. Rations for 4th week-end. O/C Companies will report to the Adjutant H.K.V.D.C. by 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 4th Dec. the number of all ranks attending camp, stating meals re-A large number of amendments quired, so that rations can be

> The Battery will attend the R. A Practice Comp at Tal. Lam during the week-end 14th, 15th Dec. and 21st,

There will be no Band Practice next Tuesday, 3rd Dec. All ranks will proceed to camp by the 5.40 p.m. train Saturday 30th. Dress as on previous week-ends.

Parales at H. O. for Gun Drill will be held on Friday, Nov. 29 and Friday, Dec. 6 at 5,30 p.m., 'As these are the last two parades before camp at Tai"Lam all members will please make a special effort to attend.

#### . Engineer Company.

Parade at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. on ] Dress, mufti with rifle, belt and side-

#### Corps Signats.

There will be a parade at Corps Hendouarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday. |-Dec. 2, when final arrangements for Sergeants Mess Committee at 6 Camp will be made. It is hoped that p.m. Thursday, 12th December. all members, who are attending Camp. will be present at this parade. Dress.

The Corps Signals will proceed to taken on the strength and posted as Fauling Camp by the 5.40 p.m. train | under: Kowloon Railway Station 5.20 n.m. in Platoon, from 26, 11, 29, For further details see para. I.

The Company will return to Kowoon by the 5,54 p.m. train on Sunday, Band, from 26, 11, 29,

## · Machine Gun Troop.

Friday, December 8.

## Armoured, Car Company.

Car Section Parade at Kowloon 29th November, to proceed to Comn (Sick leave). . . . by Armoured Car. Dress: Tunic breeches, putties, rifle, haversack, waterbottle, belt, great coat, coat, carrier and helmets. Shorts and beretwill be taken to camp.

Motor Cycle, Section Annual Camp -Friday, 29th November, All ranks will parade with motor cycles outside the Kowloon Railway Station at 5.30 n.m. on Friday, 29th November ready to proceed to camp by road.

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9.25 p.m. Dance music played at the St. Andrew's Ball will be relayed from the Peninsula Hotel. 11.30 p.m. 'Close down.

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There will be no further parades until Tuesday, 10th December, further particulars later.

must be on board by 5 p.m.

Scottish Company. There will be no further parades

until after Camp: 1

Portuguese Company.

There will be no parades until Thursday, Dec. 5, for squad drill. Friday, December 13. All Company Competitions connected with the training of the Coy, will be competed for after this date.

#### Sergennts Mess.

There will be a meeting of the

The following recruits inve been

directors in the City, resigning on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Parade at No. 1527 Ptc. F. E. Skinner, No. 1 uniform and with full equipment No. 1528 Ptc. A. C. Beck, No. Platoon, from 26, 11, 29, No. 1529 Pte. M. H. Sequeira, Corps

Lieut. R. K. Valentine, O/C. A. The Teoon will go into camp on Car Company, from 12, 11, 29, to 15. 12. 29. Sgt. L. Goldman, No. 1 Plateon, from, 22nd to 28th. Nov. 1929. (Sick 'No." 1461 Pte. R. M. Wood, No. 4 Railway Station at 5.15 p.m. Friday. Platoon, from 22nd to 28th Nov. 1929

## Promotion.

The following promotion will take place from date. . No. 1316 L/Col. H. Burson, No. 2 Platoon, to he Cornoral. R. A. WOLFE-MURRAY, MAJOR. ADJUTANT, H.K.V.D. CORPS.

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PUNISHMENT WHICH WAS TOO SEVERE.

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Mr. H. R. Butters appeared for

His Worship intinated that he had received a letter from Mr. Butters who stated he was satisfied

Mr. Butters remarked that there that the third charge be amended

ed. Mr. Butters remarked that he to engage services of Band. understood that the cause of the assault was that the girl had Board for the loan of recreation they will not be recognised. dropped the baby which was entrusted to her care.

#### A Trifle Risky,

Bis Worship commented that it seemed a triffe risky to entrust a baby to a small child like the

Mr. Lo in making for leniency, said that it was to be regretted that on the day in question the defendant lost her temper and gave the mui trai more. chastisement than she perhaps deserved. There was this to be said for the defendant, however, that, the mui trai was asked to energ the baby, and she rather carelessly dropped it. The defendant, in the heat of the moment. gave her's lew strokes of the cane. but she now admitted that she had been perhaps a little severe.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Mr. Lo pointed out that from the doctor's certificate the marks on the girl were not serious, and asked that the defendant be given a warning.

His Worship said that he did not think that a warning would be entirely sufficient. The punishment had been perhaps a little more severe than had been called for and the defendant would be fined \$20..

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## EXCHANGE PROBLEM.

SUBJECT DISCUSSED BY THE CHINESE CHAMBER.

The exchange problem was lagain the principal topic of disa cussion at the monthly meeting yesterday afternoon of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, when it was stated that some Chinese merchants had written to the Chamber complaining of the shortage of bank-notes and the superfluous number of silver dollars in 51,537.10 '\$ 51,537.10 | circulation here.

Mr. Ho Iu pointed out that the \$584,982,27 apparent shortage in the banknotes was partly due to the fact that heavy speculation in the Central Bank notes in Canton had resulted in considerable buying of the Hongkong Bank notes by peculators from Canton. Relatite to the amount of silver dollars, Mr. Ho said that the total amount of silver dollars in circulation here | could not exceed \$10% .00.000.00

The meeting decided to defer further discussion. ...

Education Among Chinese. -Education among the poorer visability of the Chamber assisting the free schools in the Colony was also discussed.

sure will propose abolition of the The Secretary read a letter adspeed limit for all automobiles. dressed to the Chamber by Messrs. except charabancs, buses and Ho Kwong and Ho Iu requesting that the Chamber should contribute some financial assistance towards the teachers at the free schools of the Confucian Society. It is understood that teachers in the free schools of the Confucian Society recently asked for in-

creased salaries. The matter dropped on it being understood that members of the Chamber could send in subscriptions if they desired.

Among those present at the meeting were Messrs. Li Yik-mui, Chan Heung-pak, Chan Tin-slon, Ho Kwong, Ho lu, Ip Lan-chuen, Chau Yue-teng, Tsoi Cheong, Kwok Siu-lau and several others.

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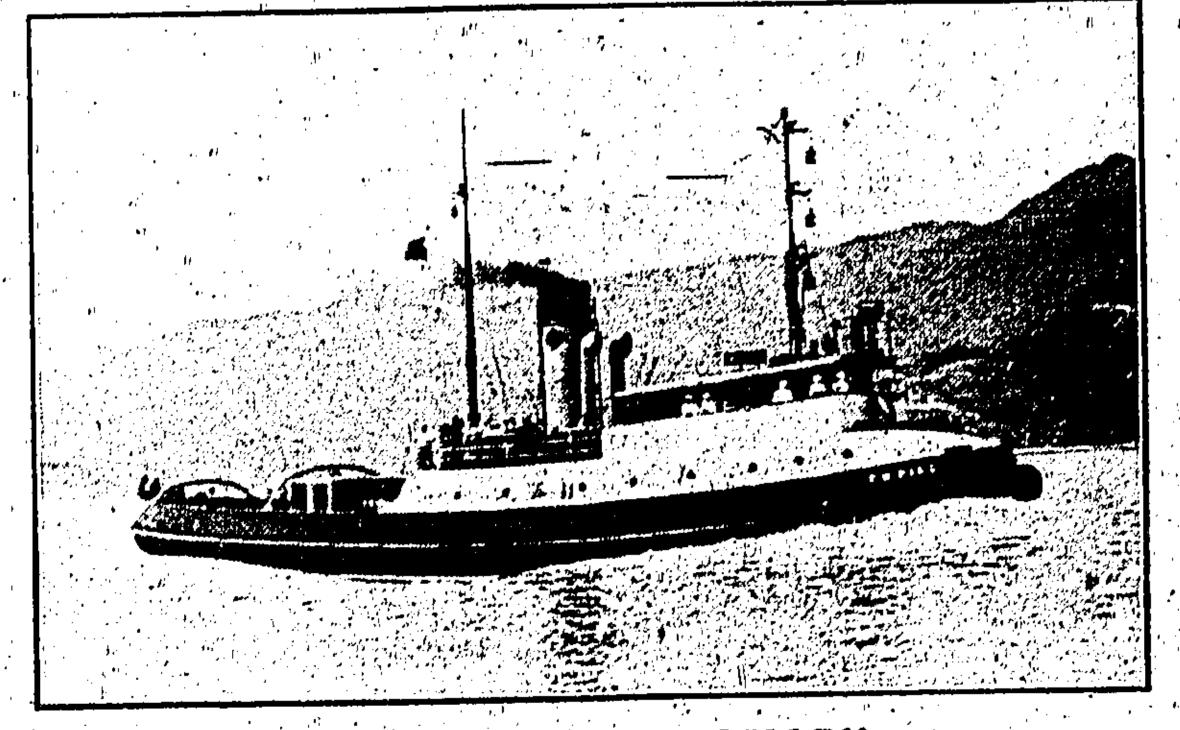
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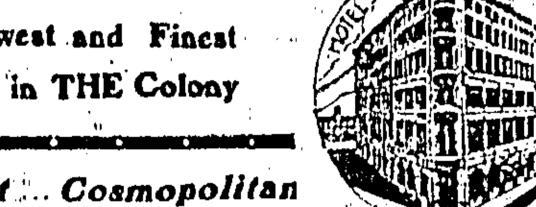
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## THE TWO BOSTONS.

LINCOLNSHIRE TOWN AND ITS MAYOR.

the Boston (Lines.) Town council would be unpopular. at a special meeting to consider · the Mayoralty.

celebrate its tercentenary, and as a result of the close association in opportunity, and at the close of maintained between the two towns. the English Boston promised to arrived at other than that the send next year's Mayor to America Council would accept the nominee to participate in the ceremonies.

choice falls to the Liberals. Ow- Mayor will be extremely heavy.

ing to the unusual circumstance, if next year it was suggested that a personality outside the Council on to the herb. The other was should be co-opted, and the names | knæked down."

of Lord Ancaster, Lord Yarborough, and Lord Boston were submitted, but the Council majori-.. A curious position confronted ty thought an outside selection

Mr. J. H. Mountain, declined to Boston, U.S.A., will next summer recept office until a Labour member, Mr. R. Salter, had been given of the Liberty Party:

Americans resident in England The Mayoralty in Boston falls will foregather at Boston (Lines.) Mr. Fawcett, said he escaped an alternately to Liberal and Conser-during the centenary week-end, accident by quickly leaping on to vative members, and next year the and the social demands on the the herbi He gave evidence cor-

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3. Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria ship found the summons proved, Hongkong.

## DRIVER SMARTLY SENTENCED.

KNOCKS DOWN EUROPEAN AT JUNCTION.

### A 100-DOLLAR FINE.

As a sequel to an accident which i. occurred on the night of November 13, when Mr. H. Fawcett, of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, was knocked down and injured by a public car. No. 385, in Queen's Road Gentral, the driver, Lo Ping: appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this driving.

Mr. Enweett, in evidence, stated The President, Mr. J. F. Macthat he was on his way home, and prior to the accident was crossing Murray Road at its intersection with Queen's Road Crossing over from the payement on the Cricket Ground side, he had almost got on to the kerb outside the Naval Yard wall, when he was knocked down, without any warn ing, by the defendant's car. The bumper struck his legs first, while the radiator caught his elbow He was also injured in the right shoulder and right knee.

#### Kuscked Into Gutter.

The next thing he knew, after being struck by the car, was his lying with his head in the gutter and his feet pointing towards the tramlines, at a distance which he roughly estimated at ten yards from where his hat was lyif he had not met with the ac-

The car stopped level with his played ha great part-even body, with its radiator pointing greatest part-over and above al him, but escaped a similar mishap and prosperity of this community. by quickly jumping on to the CLaughter and prolonged kerb. Mr. Moon, of Messrs. Jar- plause.) He believed that was dine. Matheson; was a passenger about the only gathering in which in the public car, and he offered he could make that Statement he was wanted.

Cross-examined by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, on behalf of the defendant, witness said that the first he saw of the car was when it was near the Prince of Wales' Gate coming up Murray Road towards been avoided.

## Right to Road.

"Witness considered he had every right to the use of the roadway, and it was for the driver to use every reasonable precaution and not endeavour to cut the corner in the way he did in an effort to get through ahend of the pedes-

ed," said witness, who was also of morning. " (Loud-laughter.) the opinion' that had not action been taken in connexion with the lightfully intimate word-picture present accident, the next one Scotland, which Scotsmen will unwould have resulted in the death derstand as really an explanation of of the victim.

Witness 'resisted Mr. Marton's suggestion that he was influenced into taking out the summons, declaring that he did so of life own initative.

Mr. H. W. Moon, who was travelling in the car, told the Court that he was on his way to the Peak on the night in question. Coming through Murray Road, he could see two foreigners in the middle of the Murray Road joins up with "Queen's Road: The car carried on and the pedestrians continued to walk. "I naturally expected the driver of the car to check its speed, but he carried on , to cut the corner, with a view ap-"Look out!" h It was too late. The MacBeth stuck his dirk where taller of the two Europeans jamped did the most damage."

Continuing, witness said that as a general rule a car should blow The senior Liberal Councillor, from a side street, "but this fellow," indicating the defendant. "simply flew at it?"

Reply to Mr. Marton, witness would not agree that the lwo Eurothe meeting no decision had been peans were walking blindly onthey simply carried on. He considered that it was the fault of the

> Mr. H. Hobling, who was with roborating Mr. Fawcett's.

> case from the witness-box, his Worand imposed a fine of \$100.

## WHAT SCOTSMEN HAVE DONE.

PREMIER'S SON IN ... SHANGHAL

ENTERTAINED BY THE ST.. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

#### INTERESTING SPEECE

"Shanghai, Nov. 26. Mr. (Maleolm MacDonald, son o: the Prime Minister of Great Br tain, in the Shanghar Club, yestermorning on a summons brought day, lunched with the President, against him alleging negligent! Committee, and distinguished former officers of the Shanghai St, Andrew's Society.

> Gregor proposing the health of the guest, said that. Mr. MacDonald was not really a case of reflected glory, for at Oxford he prove himself an earnestathinker, a fine speaker, and a keen debater. won laurels in a debating tour of the world, and now he was a member of"the Mother of Parliament and was following closely in his father's footsteps. He had the true Scottish" characteristic in that he wanted to find out things for himself. He was not satisfied with distening to what people said and what they wrote about the Far East find so he had come out to see for himself, some of the difficulties we had to face in everchanging and kaleidoscopie condi-

#### What Scols Have Done,

They were, said Mr. MacGregor, rather proud of Shanghai and would like to think that Mr. Mac-Donald was a little impressed by ing. He was lying at a spot which the city which had arisen from the he would eventually have reached muddy, flats, of the Yangtsze, and it might be a matter of pride to him to know that Scotsmen had to come forward as a witness if | without fear of contradiction of the truth. 5 (Renewed applause,)

The toast was accorded musical

## Mr. MacDonald Impressed.

Mr. MacDonald addressed the company as "fellow exiles." the junction. Witness considered said he had been much impressed that he had then plenty of time by what he had seen of this interto cross over, and disagreed with [national city-so much impressed, Mre Marton that had he looked to indeed, that he knew Scotsmen must the left the accident could have have had much to do with its creation. Before he came, he had heard people talk much about this famous . International Settlement, and now he thought they must have meant a Scottish Settlement. fully understood that he was talking to the most important citizens of Shanghai, but he thought he must also congratulate them on their singing. If they could do what they had done at 2.p.m., his regret was the greater that he would be "I consider myself a very cau- unable to stop and hear what they tious man where cars are concern- could do at 5.30 on a Saturday

Mr. MacDonald then drew a de the old Scottish toast of "the Bens, and Glens, and the Heroes" though he did not mention that, speaking timate style,

## About Lossiemouth.

Of Lossiemouth, which his father bas brought into such prominence, hé said that it was famous for many things, but the most famous, and that for which it ought to be mos noted, was that MacBeth"murdered Duncan about a mile from it. "There was a man named Shakespeare, an ignorant Englishman, who, in his ignorance, reported that incident quite wrongly."

Mr. MacDonold then told what every Scots boy knows of the march it," was a cheery quip. parently of getting in ahead of the of the Murrays under MacBeth and foreigners. Almost at the corner I the opposition by Duncan, the hisexpected an 'accident and shouted toric battle, and the ending "when

## Scottish History.

"After you go back to Scotland to-day," said Mr. MacDonald, "you have not to go to those stone monuments and ruins which you | Minister than the latter has of the down when entering a main road find everywhere, to find Scottish his- station master. The Prime Minister tory, but go to any farmhouse and is at least as good a Prime Minister you will find Scottish history in it." This led to tales of Archie Campbell master. You may say that is not of Buchan, of whom he said he much, but each of them does his understood "his son was a policeman job to the best of his ability and out here and was killed in one of there is no snobbishness about it. your troubles." It led also to the It is the quality of finding your story of the Jew in Aberdeen, of place in the world and judging whom it is said that he was found everyone on their merits that is one walking about with his breeks over of the great qualities of the Scottish his arm, looking for the "Aberdeen race. Free Press." And to a more intimute romance, which was foreign great, has made it spread round to most of his heavers, of one of the world and make its mark for the massacring band of Campbells good wherever the foot of man has After defendant had given his who west to the fatal valley of trod, and as you are doing in Glencoe, but, before the terrible Shanghai. We undertake great massacre, fell in love with a Mac-stasks and do them well, and we will i Donald maiden, married her and do so until the end of time.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Libel Action Sequel.

"To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir, -May I crave a little space in your valuable columns to announce to the public that the damnges of \$1,000.00 awarded to me by the Pulsne Judge yesterday afternoon in a libel case against Fung So and Wong Hiu Kweng, Editor and Printers respectively of the vernacular Kwat Tze Dally, is to be contributed to the Tung Wah Hospital (Eastern Branch) through Mr. M. K. Lo.

Yours, etc.,...

#### THE C.E.R. DISPUTE 'ANTICLIMAX.

(Continued from Page (1.)

to accept any offer of mediation, said the Minister, adding that he had not yet been informed officially of the report that direct negotiation between China and Russia had

already been opened. It is understood that Baron Shidehara has advised the Minisnot to seek the mediation of the League, as the Soviet is not a member.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Nov. 28. A Harbin message to the Rengo agency says thirteen Soviet planes appeared over Buchatu this afternoon and bombed the Chinese military headquarters.

Later, eight more planes also flew over, but did not bomb tho place. It is believed the Soviet's intention is to frighten the Chinese into accepting its terms.-Reuter.

#### Events at Chalanor.

Harbin, Nov. 28. The Assistant Chief of Police at Chalanor arrived here yesterday, and states that Chalanor was occupied at 11.30 a.m. on November 18, and that approximately 700 people, including 300 miners took refuge in shaft No. 9 and ahead. Mr. Hobling was with other nations in the development this shaft was closely guard-I'd by Soviet sentries, who shot twelve lattempting to escape; and that on November 19 the Soviet garrison commander ordered them all to come to the surface, otherwise they would be shot. The order was complied with, and all Russians having Chinese passports were shot.—Reuter.

## INDECENT PICTURES.

SOURCE OF ORIGIN NOT " DISCLOSED.

Without divulging the source of origin, Mr. D. Burlingham, Deputy Superintendent of Police, made application before Mr." W. W. Schoffeld at the Kewloon Magdetracy this morning for the confircation of a number of pictures which he produced to his Worship for inspection,

Mr. Burlingham mentioned that he was making the application under Section,7, Sub-section 2 of Ordinance No. 3 of 1918 (Indecent Exhibitions Ordinance), which reads "It shall be lawful for a magistrate to order to be forfeited any written or printed matter, or any picture, figure, or other thing, which appears to him to be of an indecent, obscene, revolting or offensive nature."

After inspection of the pictures all the time in a delightfully in his Worship asked if there was anybody appearing on the other side to object to the application.

Mr. Burlingham: They were warned that they could appear at 10.45 if they wished to appeal against your decision but they decided not to: His Worship accordingly made

the order.

decamped with her before the dramatic affair.

""We are told we are a very mean race, and that is so true that we do not spend any time in disputing "I have got some of the most

extraordinary relatives in the land," said Mr. MacDonald, "including nursemaids and hired retainers in the houses of the great. I have one who, by an extraordinary turn of fortune, has been twice Prime Minister, and one who is a station master. And the station master has no more shame of the Prime as the station master is a station

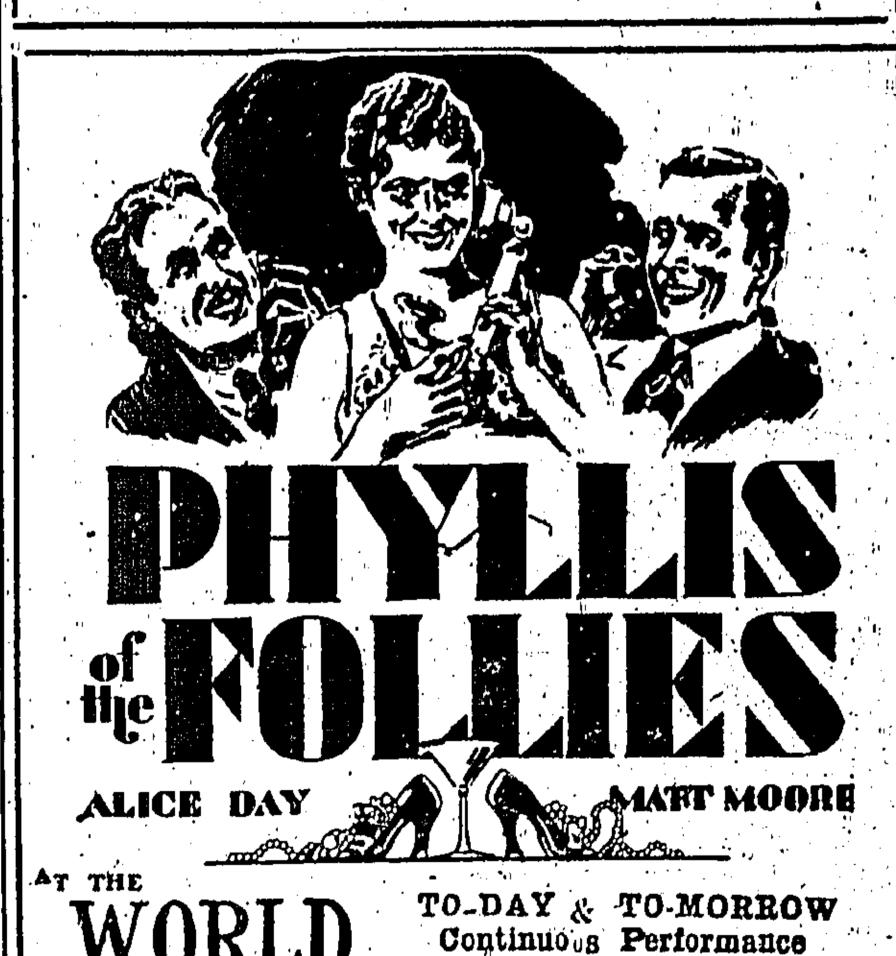
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